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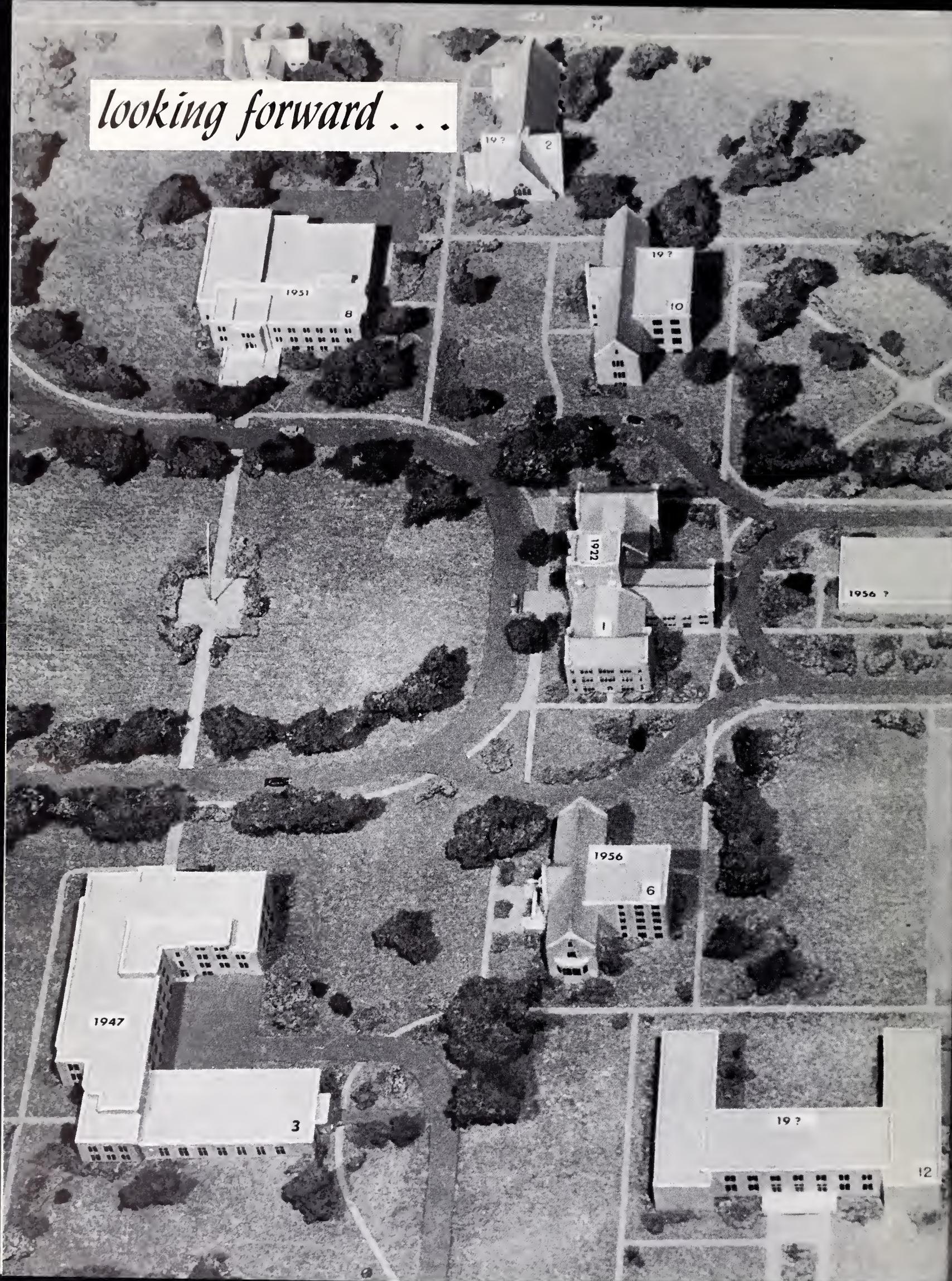


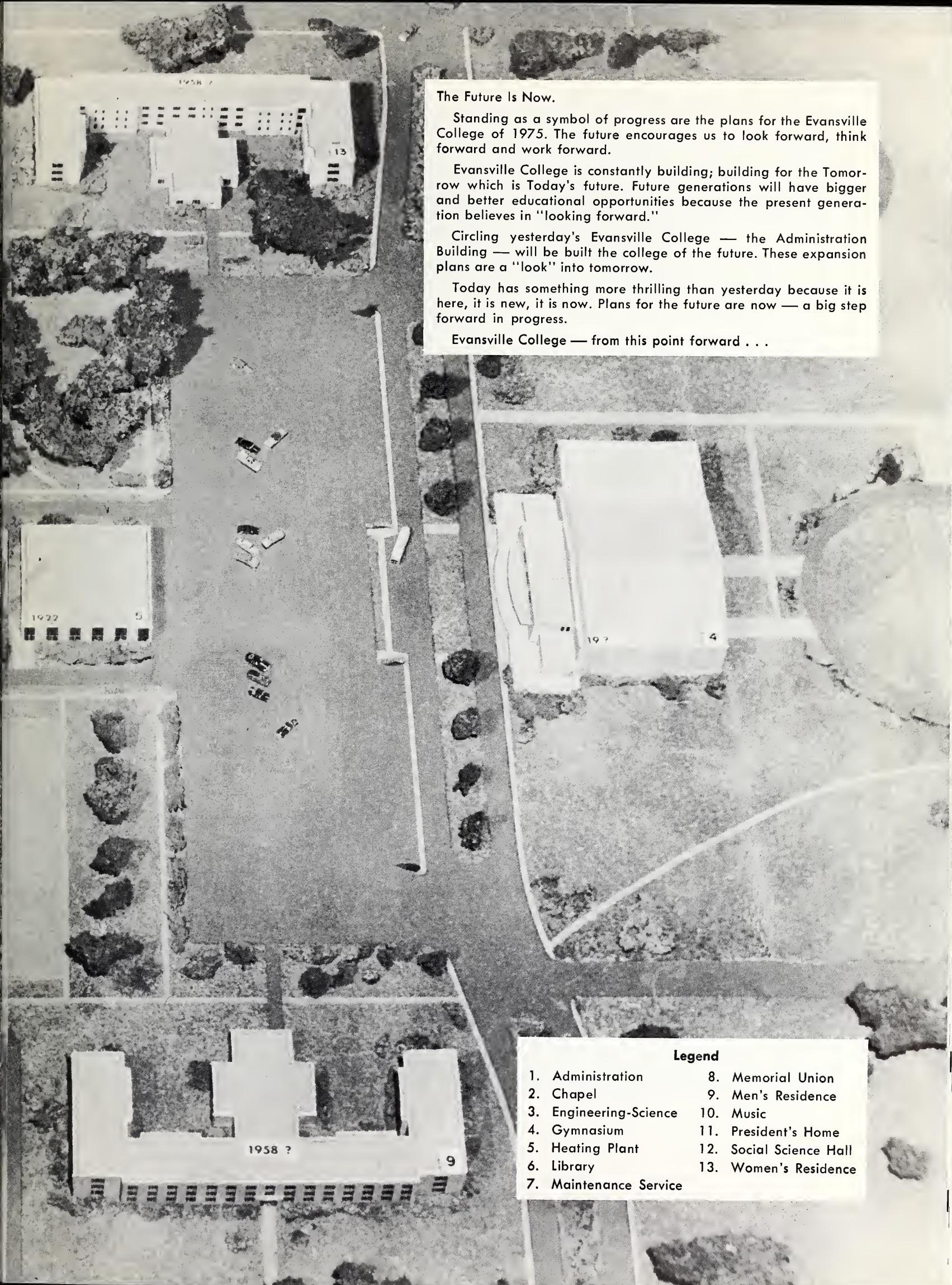
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looking forward . . .





The Future Is Now.

Standing as a symbol of progress are the plans for the Evansville College of 1975. The future encourages us to look forward, think forward and work forward.

Evansville College is constantly building; building for the Tomorrow which is Today's future. Future generations will have bigger and better educational opportunities because the present generation believes in "looking forward."

Circling yesterday's Evansville College — the Administration Building — will be built the college of the future. These expansion plans are a "look" into tomorrow.

Today has something more thrilling than yesterday because it is here, it is new, it is now. Plans for the future are now — a big step forward in progress.

Evansville College — from this point forward . . .

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| 6. Library | 13. Women's Residence |
| 7. Maintenance Service | |

a new president



Top Picture: Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, new College president, accepts the charge from Mr. F. Bayard Culley, president of the College trustees, at the inauguration ceremonies held last November.

Bottom Picture: Mr. John Marshall Harlan, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is shown at the inaugural ceremonies accepting an honorary degree from Dr. Hyde.

Looking forward with a new president . . . Dr. Melvin W. Hyde was inaugurated as the fifth president of Evansville College November 22, following his arrival on campus in March.

The six-foot-three, 200-pound president was assistant president of Drake University, Iowa, before coming to Evansville College. Dr. Hyde has spent his entire career in the field of education and college administration, having received a doctorate in College Administration from Columbia University.

The 1955-56 school year has found the new president active and enthusiastic about the future of the College and impressed by the support the community gives the College.

Dr. Hyde's interests cover many fields. He's a sports enthusiast, a patron of music and the theatre, tries his hand at writing, and does a great deal of reading on a variety of subjects. His interest in music is shared with his wife, Claudia, who received her degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The Hydes have two children, Joanne and James. Joanne, a graduate of Drake University, is teaching in the elementary grades in Wisconsin; James is taking graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The president and first lady have taken a very active part in the College life. Dr. Hyde has a friendly smile and greeting for every student and devotes as much of his time as possible to their many and varied interests.

The future looks bright for President Hyde and his plans for the future of Evansville College. The school year has been a successful one and the years to come hold many opportunities, for the planners of today are looking toward the future. Where do we go from here? Forward . . .

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President Hyde

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What classes shall I take? Enthusiastic freshmen study the class schedules and ponder over what formidable courses they will need — the first step in registering has begun.



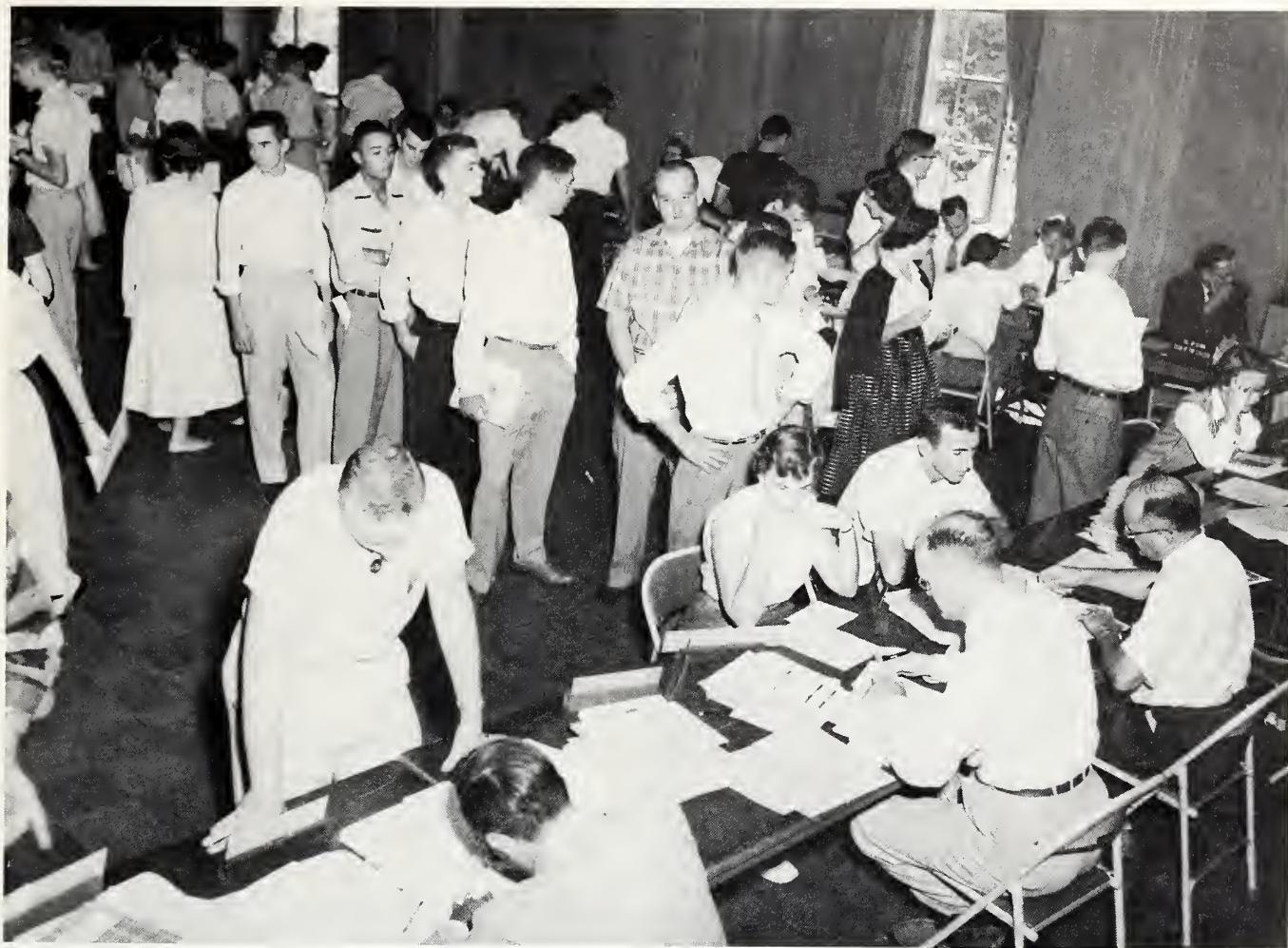
Most of a student's time at enrollment is spent standing in one line or another. Registration sheets must be picked up as the freshmen begin their big day.



Onward to the Patio or Grill or an empty classroom to begin the never-ending task of filling out registration cards for classes; listing courses, teachers, periods and even background material on the student himself.



One of the first freshman convocations brings the VIP's dressed in their academic regalia for their grand processional. The auditorium is always packed for convos. Why? This is a "must" for all freshmen.



Planning courses means seeking the faculty members' advice. Enrollment cards have to be stamped and sorted; waiting and wondering, when will it all end?

Get your registration sheets here . . . Have you talked with your advisor? Are you planning to teach? . . . I'm sorry that course isn't offered this quarter . . . Do you have a scholarship? . . . Sort your cards here . . . Pay your fees here . . . Show your receipt . . . Books for sale?

This year of 1955-56 brought an increase in enrollment of campus students, as it has done in the preceding three or four years; students with the same questions, getting the same answers. Registration in the fall of the 1955-56 school year saw 1175 students enrolled, an 18 per cent increase over the 1954-55 school year.

Freshman enrollment was also on the increase, with 383 beginners on campus this school year as compared with the 295 enrolled the previous school year. The 1955-56 school year ushered in not only the increased student enrollment but also the expansion plans for the College — a big step forward for EC.

On these pages are depicted typical scenes of freshmen and upperclassmen on registration day — a busy day, but a look into the future for them all.

it starts with enrollment



the new look

Dare to be different with the forward look of the College campus — Bermudas.

Bermuda "fever" hit and spread with great popularity for both "her" and "his" fashions in casual wear.

The campus guys and gals went for that "go between" look in dressing, especially after 6 p.m. and on no-school days — this is Bermuda Time.

Informal classroom periods, labs, and extra school activities brought the males and females decked out in their bright-colored tall socks and Bermuda shorts.

"Bare knees" were really a must at informal events. There were severe criticisms at times, and unless one's knees were "pretty," joking proved a favorite pastime.

But, it looks as if Bermudas are here to stay, pretty knees or not. They're the shape of things to come for the "on-the-campus" personality.

The time is ripe; put on your Bermudas; this is it — the forward fashion find for College days.

Hey! Your knees are showing! Dell Patterson appears to be too busy conversing to care.



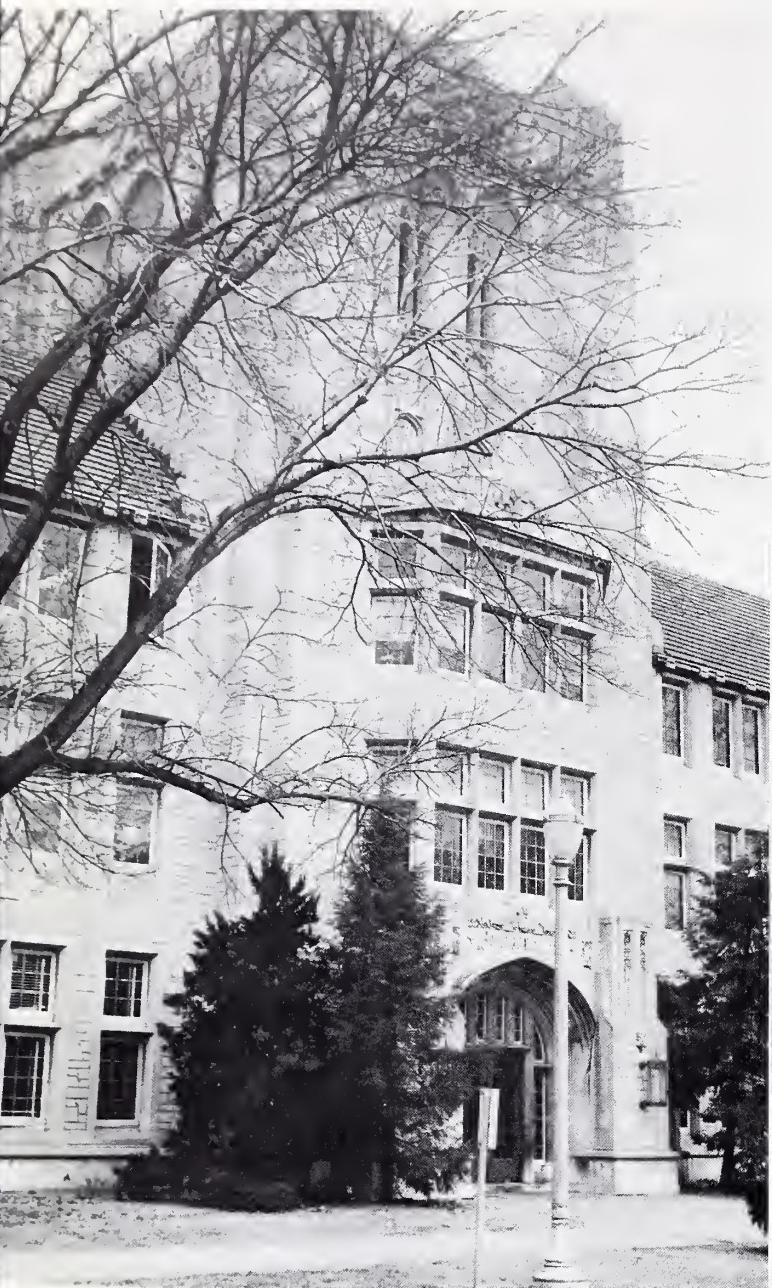
Jewelry making in art class finds Eldon Katter who "dared to be different."



Selecting the latest "hit" records in the latest "hit" outfits are Bermuda-clad Carol Yokel and Hal Burckhardt.

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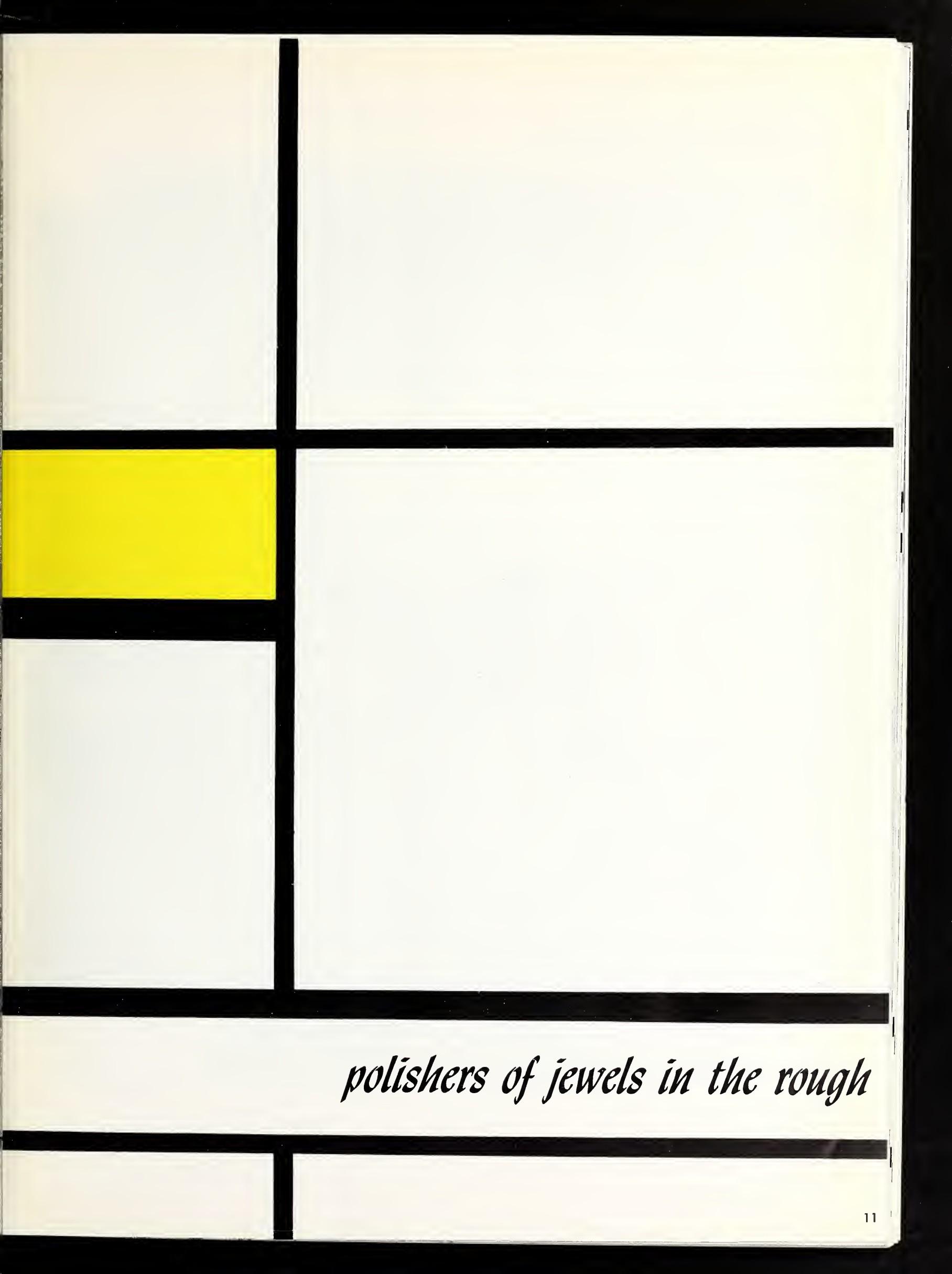
engineering building

Modern! A step toward the future! A symbol of the forward look! The Engineering-Science Building houses the labs, atom charts, and botany slides. Used by the scientific investigating unit of the campus, the "E" building is known as one of the best of its kind. The twenty laboratories scattered throughout the three floors, house top-notch scientific equipment.



The Administration Building looks forward academically. Admission, tuition, probation, and sometimes classes are handled in the towered building known as the "Ad." No matter what a student's major, he will pass through the Ad Building's halls during his "learning stay." Besides visiting the radio station, WEVC, the library, or Freshman convocations, he is bound to meet the dean of something. Over the years the Administration Building has become the symbol of Evansville College.

administration building



polishers of jewels in the rough

administration



The administrative staff socializes at President Hyde's home. Seated: Mrs. Melvin Hyde; Mrs. R. F. Roulston, assistant registrar; Mrs. Charlotte Stephens, women's counselor; Mr. Ralph Olmsted, business manager; Mr. Dean Long, vice president; Mr. G. R. McCoy, registrar; Miss Louise Moberly, assistant public relations director; Mr. Carl Shrode, assistant admissions counselor; and Dr. Melvin Hyde, president. Standing: Dr. James Morlock, dean of men; Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the college; Mr. Marvin Hartig, evening college director; Dr. Robert Thompson, dean of students; Mr. Clifford Kraft, admissions counselor; and Mr. Robert Rowland, public relations director.

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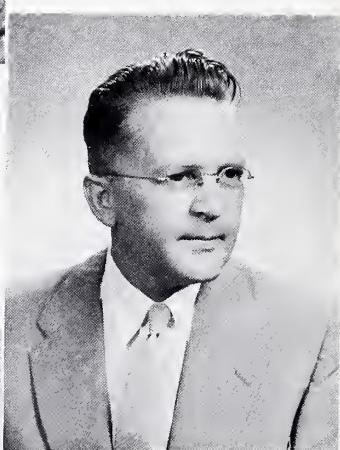
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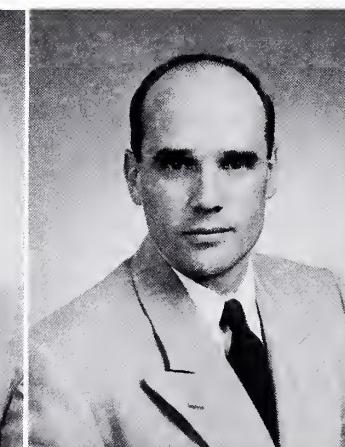
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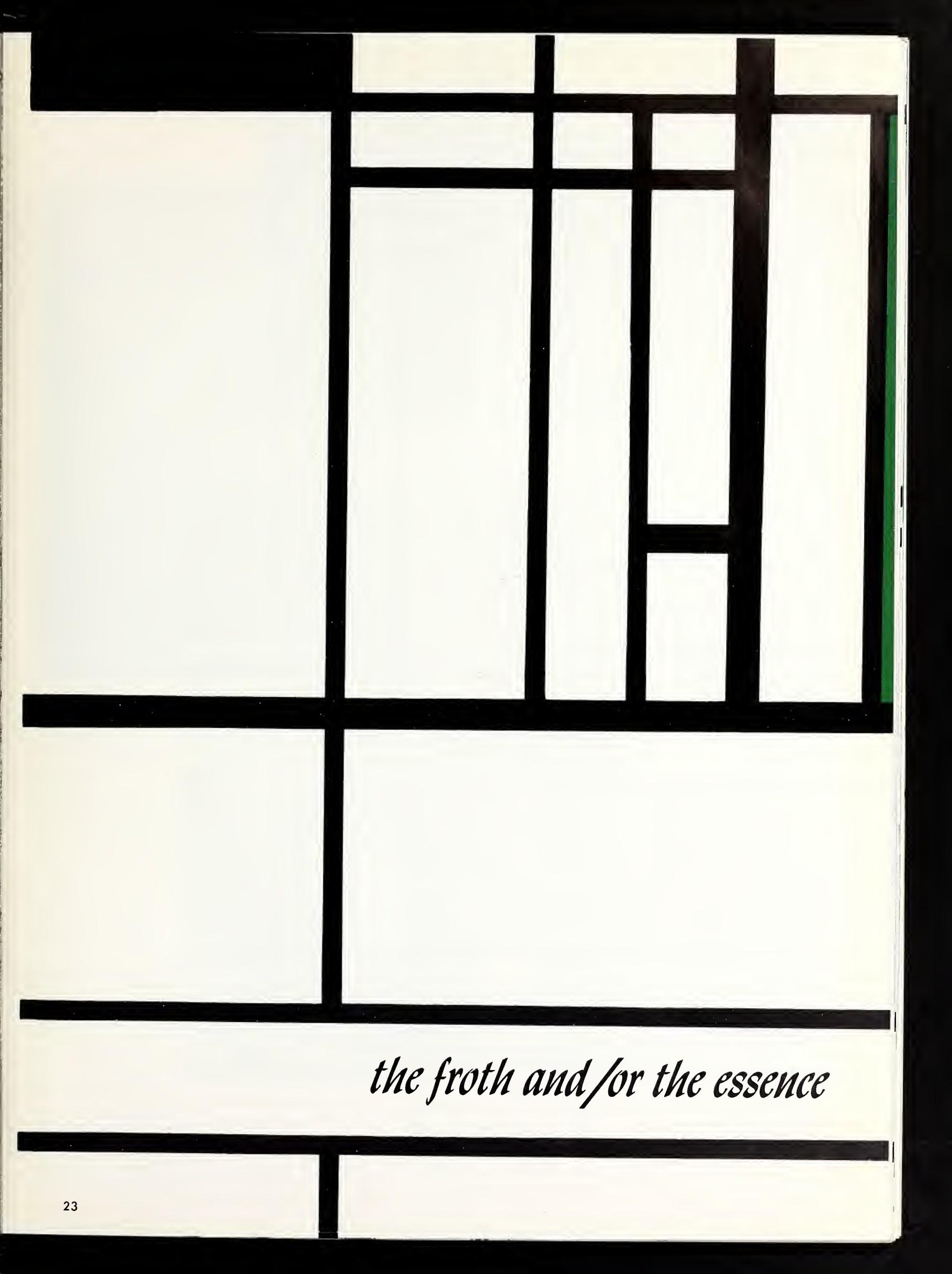


Shirley Grant
Social Director of
Student Union



Mary Kuenzli
Assistant to Director of
Student Union

union staff



the froth and/or the essence



Student Government Officers: Tom Lukens, president; Shirley Fink, secretary; Jim Schreiber, vice president; Carol Schoolfield, treasurer.



Student Senate: Jim Schreiber, Tom Lukens, Shirley Fink, Jerry Neiswanger, John Challman, Carol Koehler, Jane Dreher, Joanne Bailey, and Hal Burkhartt.

President's Roundtable



Tom Lukens, chairman.

1st Row: Connie Miller, Susan Chenoweth, Nancy Lai, George Rumford, Frank Healy, Buddy Watkins, Mary Lou Taylor, Marilyn Bartlett.

2nd Row: John Bennett, Jim Barney, Jane Chanley, Carolyn Lockwood, Margie Hassee, Carolyn Kohl, Joan Bosse, Shirley Fink, Hiroshi Kise.

3rd Row: Jim Rose, Jim Dunn, Jim Schreiber, Bill Greer, Charlie David, Don Griffith, Jack Schernekou.

With Tom Lukens in the president's seat, the Student Government Association officers, Student Senate and President's Roundtable started their 1955-56 program with a campaign for additional parking space on campus. The new parking lot, located directly behind the Athletic Department offices, was opened the first week in January.

Earlier SGA had sponsored the annual Student-Faculty Federation dinner, a meeting for all the officers and committee members, where plans are made, projects discussed and hopes built up. Traditional projects sponsored by the Association were Homecoming, Dad's Day, Mr. and Miss Community Chest and the March of Dimes. Some netted monetary rewards, but all provided fun along with hard labor for the workers.

Besides President Lukens, the Roundtable includes the presidents of the various campus organizations, and the Student Senate takes in the chairmen of the six Student-Faculty Federation Committees and the SGA officers. These two groups are guided by the Administrative Board, composed of Lukens and the other SGA officers, Jim Schreiber, Shirley Fink and Carol Schoolfield. All these groups met regularly to discuss campus problems and to act on pertinent questions.

student government



Fine Arts

Organizing art exhibits in the Union, buying new records for the music room, sponsoring campus eliminations for a speech conference, and promoting general cultural development on the campus were a few of the activities of the Fine Arts Committee.

Front Raw: Eldon Katter, Virgil Logan, Lois Danham, Florence Keve.

Back Raw: Norman Heim, Caralyn Kahl, Hal Burckhardt, chairman; Gaye Carnahan, Cannie Miller.



Publications

The Publications Committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Crescent and LinC staffs and is responsible for all student publications. Editor and business manager of the LinC and Crescent, respectively, are appointed in the spring quarter.

Jane Chonley, Daniel Boughner, Freda Martin, Susan Chenoweth, Carol Koehler, chairman.



Athletic

The intramural sports program was encouraged by the Athletic Committee, and teams were organized in all major sport areas. Other activities included the selection of cheerleader candidates prior to campus election and the arrangement of pep and victory assemblies.

Jerry Neiswanger, Bill Gabert, Jim Casper, Carolyn Conaway, Charlie Oxley, Frank Healy, chairman.

Religious Life

Three important projects were carried out by the Religious Life Committee. Religious emphasis week was an inspiring period, with Dr. T. Z. Koo as our leader. Throughout the year Deputation Team members represented the College in church and organizational programs, and the annual World University Service drive was held.

Front Row: Charles Robertson, Peggy Atkinson, Jaanne Bailey, chairman; Sharan Phillips.
Back Row: Edward Hauswald, Mearl Culver, Tony Matthews, Richard Seib.



Social

The Social Life Committee helped everyone get acquainted at the annual Ice-breaker Dance early in the fall. Midwinter activities centered around the selection and crowning of the basketball queen. A part in May Day was the final project.

Front Row: William Coates, Virginia Weigel, Mary Lau Heilman, Corian Stambaugh, Liz Romine, Judy Anderson, Jane Dreher, chairman.
Back Row: Joe Kirk, Paul O'Dell.



Welfare

To provide for the welfare of all students, the Welfare Committee supplied and maintained the Health Clinic, where every student is entitled to receive treatment. Provision for this care is included in the student activity fee. In case of an accident, a student may apply to this group for additional financial aid up to \$100.

Front Row: Norman Martin, Jayce Becker, John Challman, chairman; Bill Healy, Ralph Coleman.
Back Row: William Finley, Bill Corpener, Orville Jaebker.



union activities



Dances, parties, pep assemblies, meetings, luncheons and teas, everything but classes are held in the Union Building.

Parties! Games! Dances! Fun! Entertainment! All this and much more were provided by the staff and personnel of our Student Union.

Originality, initiative and hard work went into the planning and direction of "sweater hops," Kampus Kapers, the Avalon cruise and the Christmas party. Guiding the students was Miss Shirley Grant, Union social director.

Two big parties were the annual all-campus Christmas party and the Union birthday party. Movies, games, dancing, entertainment and Santa Claus were all provided for the former while the latter was highlighted with two five-layer birthday cakes.

Kampus Kapers changed its format this year. Individual novelty acts were added to the usual skits provided by the fraternities and sororities. The Four Freshmen may even become a legend, having made their second appearance this year — two "crazy-wild" performances.



Front Row: Doug Barthlaw, Jack Miller, Margie Hassee.
Top Row: Joanne Bailey, Buddy Watkins, president; Sally Reece, Paul O'Dell, Caralyn Lockwood.

Union Board

The seven Union committees play the major role in the Union social program.

The Personnel Committee was added this year to evaluate committee members, to revise and put into operation individual rating sheets, and to conduct the Union Workshop.

The Union celebrated its fifth birthday with a bang-up party planned by the Social Committee. A large, glittering "5" and colored balloons decorated the lobby and Great Hall.

All committee members worked together at the Christmas Decorating Party, project of the House Committee. After trimming the tree and decorating, they sang carols and enjoyed refreshments.

High school seniors from the city and Tri-State area were the guests of the Entertainment Committee at a series of parties to acquaint them with Evansville College.

With good music and a gay atmosphere, students danced many hours away in the Grill at the Friday night Sweater Hops, planned by the Dance Committee.

Sporty guys and gals had their chance to win a trophy in ping-pong, billiards, bowling, and chess tournaments sponsored by the Games Committee.

Anticipation was high for the Four Freshmen concert arranged by the Finance Committee. Sale of Homecoming mums brought in funds for the Union Board Conference.

Personnel



Dell Patterson, Harold Byers, Julia Gentry, Carolyn Lackwood, chairman; Shirley Ball.

Social



Nealie Moman, Carolyn Conaway, Liz Romine, Jane Chanley, Mary McCreary, Jaanne Bailey, chairman; Judy Andersan.

House



Lais Ryon, Buddy Watkins, chairman; Carol Schoafield, Stan Nevill, Cannie Miller.

Entertainment

Jack Miller, chairman; Bobbie Campbell, Eldan Katter, Jim Barney, Greta Shaw, Phyllis Bunge, John Slyker.

Dance

Marilyn Kemp, Shirley Ermert, Hal Burckhardt, Linda Graf, Mory Lou Heilman, Sally Reece, Doug Barthlow, chairman.



Paul O'Dell, chairman; Shirley Fink, Everett Winters, Dolores Martin, Bob O'Connor, Nancy Chreste.

Margie Hassee, chairman; Archie Griggs, Soro Momon, Charles Hollander, Joan Luckett.

Games

Finance



Betty Berry, Bob Hollis, Rita Patry, Dennis Brown, Hal Burkhart, Ronald Basham and Carolyn Kahl go through their lines before the dress rehearsal of *Pygmalion*.

Progress in performance is the goal of the Evansville College Theater under the long-range planning of Mr. Robert Heater, director. With the dual purpose of providing both entertainment and education, the College Theater plans to present more of the works of great writers.

This year three excellent plays were presented. The first, George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *Pygmalion*, was produced with finesse. The story showed the transformation of a Cockney girl, thought of as a guttersnipe, into a beautiful, charming and poised young lady.

Leading roles were played by Carolyn Kohl, Ronald Basham, Barbara Pickett, Gary Harmon and Phyllis Campbell. Hal Burkhart, Rita Patry, Pat Parrish, Al Dunning, Betty Berry, Jim Barney, Dennis Brown and Bob Hollis were also members of the cast.

The other performances were Emlyn Williams' *The Corn Is Green*, a story set in Wales, starring James Barney and Susan Chenoweth; *Therese*, a mystery adapted from a novel by Emile Zola. The interesting aspect of this play was not who did it but how they were caught.

college theater

dean's list

TEN TIMES

Susan Chenoweth

NINE TIMES

Betty Staser

EIGHT TIMES

Marilyn Bartlett

James Schreiber

SEVEN TIMES

Ann Arnett

Joanne Bailey

Joyce Becker

Mangatas Pasaribu

Carl S. Walton

SIX TIMES

Marilyn Dockery

Viola Hocker

Myrtle Hunt

Jean Miller

FIVE TIMES

Hal D. Burckhardt

Faye Forster

Theodore Keller

Carol S. Koehler

Nancy Lai

Carolyn Lockwood

Sarah Moman

William Wolf

FOUR TIMES

Donald R. Allen

Lowell G. Foster

Dellas Graham

Robert Graper

Ott Hyatt

Doddie Johnson

Ida Mary McCutchan

William Reynolds

Lewis F. Volpe

THREE TIMES

William Acker

William Baumeyer

Jane Carr

Gloria Keil

Karl F. King

George A. Lamb, Jr.

Bobby Lyons

Duane Pemberton

Florajane Rupe

Anthony Sabelhaus

Dorothy Slaton

TWO TIMES

Barbara Boger

Charles D. Cullom

Jacqueline Davis

Helen Dotson

William Himmelbauer

Gerald Stampfli

Kenneth Thomas

Donald Williams

William Wirth

ONE TIME

Michael Acker

Polly Adcock

Gary Ahrens

Judy Allen

Claire Bensinger

Alice P. Boyd

Elmo Clapp

Nancy Coleman

Frances Cook

Mary Jane Daniels

Louie W. Daugherty

Lorna Elliott

Shirley Orth Fink

Sandra Gaines

Donna Goodwin

Harold Halbrook

Margaret Hart

Janice Holdren

Mary A. Irvin

Katherine Keck

James Keller

Donald Kinney

Cornelia Koch

Judith Lockwood

Leslie Long

Helen McCall

Alice Meisenheimer

Frederick Montgomery

Anne Mueller

William Rauscher

Paul Seib

Donald Steinmetz

Arthur Tolbert

Ida M. Vaughn

Robert Walker

Donald Willis

Gerald Wilzbacher

Mary Wyttenbach

Nora Yeager

when there was time . . .



Dr. Orville Jaebker gave his students "just the facts" of American history, but they discovered that attending classes was a must for every student.



Keeping both eyes open while focusing and looking through the microscope was often a difficult feat, if not an impossibility, for these beginning botany students.



By the end of the fall quarter these three freshmen, Barbara Pickett, Charlie Leich and Leslie Long, found that daily activities led by professors ended with finals and little blue books.

When there was time EC students often went to classes, and right in the middle of the academic program one could find bells ringing, professors reading and totting books, assignments being made and completed, and blue books being passed out. Professors' jokes (good or bad) were repeated in the Union, and frustration came at finals time.

The gray office building shook all over when construction crews made the library ground-cavity. Classes went on just the same, however, with profs shouting above the roar. The speech classes gave their usual talks and nervous interpretations. Dr. F. Woody Werking led German Christmas carols and Miss Freda Martin tried to quiet down the LinC and Crescent staffs.

When bells sounded students and teachers waded through mountains of mud and dirt for English and history sessions at the Ad Building or slip-stick meetings in the E Building. A few of the mass carried horns or drums out to the sound box in back. Some of the males wore blue suits and marched to the AFROTC Building periodically.

crescent



Benita Horton and Doug Barthlow were the VIP's of the campus newspaper world this year. Benita edited copy, ran to the printers and worried until issue day. Doug knocked on doors in rain and sleet and received literature from the National Advertising Agency.

Jane Chanley was assistant editor with Benita and was appointed editor during the spring quarter. Larry Sanders and John Spayd covered sports action. Carolyn Conaway, Jerry Newhouse, Carol Sue Koehler, Nancy Riester, Margaret Bollman, Marilyn Tate, Jack Williams and Jackie Davis covered news beats during the year. Nancy Lai, Ann Randolph, Tom Lukens and Leslie Long did special assignments. Miss Freda Martin worked with all assignments.

Although the Crescent became a four-page paper this year, a special six-page issue covering all phases of the plans for the big day was published the week preceding inauguration. The Christmas issue was another six-pager, but the staff had to forgo the usual red and green ink since many pictures of inauguration and the VIP's taking part were carried in this issue.

Another change this year was a three column nameplate which floated around the front page as the editor desired. With a new masthead, in the same style, for the editorial page, the Crescent really had a forward look.

Benita Horton and Doug Barthlow discuss the possibility of running a couple of inches of copy.



Larry Sanders, John Spayd, Benita Hartan, Freda Martin, advisor; Marilyn Tate, Jane Chanley, Carol Koehler, Jack Williams, Carolyn Conaway.

Since the first day of school last fall it's been impossible to get into the Union because of Connie Miller and her LinC staff. The Union steps, lounge chairs and walks were lined with smiling faces every ten o'clock period. Connie was busy with photographers and cut lines, while the rest of the staff ran around with copy paper.

The LinC work didn't end with the campus, for Hal Burckhardt and his business staff whizzed in and out of doors on Main Street and other business houses selling ads. When Connie wasn't with the photographers, Hal gathered them up with student models for ad shots.

Connie was assisted by Eldon Katter. Eldon also helped Marilyn Bartlett with the "moments to remember" section. Don Griffith and Susie Chenoweth worked on the Greek section, while Dick Nicholson and John Spayd did sports. Faye Forster wrote the spread for the campus organizations.

Lowell Forster and Carolyn Lockwood were responsible for the activities' section; Carol Koehler and Carolyn Kohl worked together on senior section and Carolyn Conaway kept busy with the beauty section. Jim Barney and Jane Chanley typed and pasted the administration and faculty section. Jane was also copy editor. Dell Patterson was head and lone coordinator for photographs, and Jim Schwengel, Norman Martin, John Spayd and Jim Casper snapped the flashbulbs. Jim Schreiber, last year's LinC editor, did the indexing.

Hal assures Connie that the LinC will come out yet.

LinC



First Row: Jim Schwengel, Benita Hortan, Marilyn Bartlett, Jim Barney, Carolyn Conaway, Jim Schreiber, Carol Koehler, Freda Martin, advisor; Jane Chanley, Nancy Chreste, Jim Casper.

Second Row: John Spayd, Susie Chenoweth, Carolyn Lackwaad, Faye Farster, Carolyn Kahl, Linda Graf, Tom Lukens, Dan Griffith, Julia Gentry, Dell Patterson, Norman Martin.

a cappella choir

Rain or shine, from early morn to late at night, visitors straying to the rear of the College campus are greeted with melodies wafting from the Music Department. Sometimes sweet and harmonious, or again, not quite so pleasing. But always giving proof that 1955-56 was, for the Music Department, a busy year.

Music majors and minors were not the only students taking advantage of everything the department had to offer this year. Students with majors in other fields participated in the three musical organizations, the Concert Choir, Symphonic Band and the Little Symphony.

Highlighting the year for the 60 voice choir was the privilege of singing to an

audience of 5,000 at the Easter Sunday sunrise service at Bald Knob Mountain, Illinois. The service was both broadcast and televised over St. Louis stations. Singing at Bald Knob was a thrilling and inspirational experience for the choir. The mountain is the site where a giant fifty-story cross will be built as a place of worship for people of all denominations and beliefs.

Continuing its tradition, the choir presented a Christmas program and participated in the annual presentation of "Eagerheart." Repertoire chosen by the director, Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, varied from compositions by Bach to those of Jerome Kern.



First Row: Lois Donham, Priscilla Vance, Shirley Dauble, Barbara Rundell, Peg Atkinson, Elaine Bosley, Shirley Witte, Ruth Ann Smith, Susan Chenoweth, Marilyn Bartlett, Jackie Nichalsan, Mary McCreary, Nancee Ja Land, Greta Shaw, Nancy Lai, Joyce Reed, Marianne Walsdorf.

Second Row: Carol Schaafield, Shirley Lanman, Louise Hobgaard, Mary Ann Simrell, Ida Mae Vaughan, Elma Vogel, Peggy Davenport, Marilyn Dackery, Pat Parrish, Marcia Madisan, Susan Hathaway, Mary Scott, Voneta Jewell, Ida Mary McCutchan, Marilyn Kemp, Beverly Hartin, Shirley Marlock, Carol Kaebler, Pat Harris.

Third Row: Jack Schernekau, Courtney Erwin, Dellas Graham, Joe Jeide, Eldon Katter, Charles Hill, James Kirchgessner, Tony Motthews, Noel McDanald, Cornelius Matthews, Barbara Brakmeier, Minnie Dampier.

Fourth Row: Larry Dall, Duane Pemberton, Mike Cavin, Roger Wetzel, Frank Clapp, John Ritter, John Kaebler, Claude Hayes, Bill Parish, Bill Greer, George Hagan, Bill Puckett, Lloyd Schmitz, Paul Gregory, Jerry Janes, Bab Rundell, Ronald Alley.

symphonic band

For students interested in tooting horns and beating drums, and especially those who enjoy marching in fancy formations on big football days, Evansville College offers the Marching Band. For the more sedate student, preferring to appear on concert stage resplendent in tux or formal, EC offers the Symphonic Band.

Another successful year under the capable baton of Mr. Wesley Shepard has been accomplished for the Symphonic Band. The director, Mr. Shepard, was honored this year by an invitation to membership in American Bandmasters Association. At the national meeting held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, he directed his own arrangement of "Fetes Popular" from

"Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky.

Heading the year's appearances of the Symphonic Band was a concert featuring the world-famous trumpeter Rafael Mendez. Of equal merit was the Spring Band Concert presented in May.

For woodwind or brass enthusiasts, the bands are fine, but should the preference be for strings, there is the Little Symphony. Of smaller size, but just as busy, is this orchestra started two years ago under the direction of Mr. Norman Heim. Besides accompanying several senior recitals it made several concert appearances, including a program climaxing May Day.



Conductor: Wesley Sheppard

Guest Soloist: Rafael Mendez

First Row: Gory Ahrens, Ed Kingley, Norman Heim, Bill Knopp, Ruth Meckert, Pouline Fehn, Pot Farley, Morilyn Dockery.

Second Row: Mike Cavin, John Ritter, Don Willis, Shirley Fink, Brother John Hanon, John Koehler, Shirley Witte, Mory Scott, Louise Hobgood, Gene Montooth, Peggy Atkinson, Morlene Weber.

Third Row: Ida Mae Vaughan, Fay Egbert, Cornelio Mohr, Carl Shelley, Allen Stremming, Robert Hormuth, Robert Donaldson, Corlo Thornton, Mary Avis Irvin, Lorry DeWeese, Richard Happe, Joseph Lamble, Roberto Cooper, Ronald Attlinger, Gene Agee, David Voyles, Gene Griswold, Duane Pemberton.

Fourth Row: James Reynolds, Jerry Heierman, Robert Cook, Jerry Cecil, Bill Greer, Myron Westfall, John Spoyd, Bill Huff, Jack Eisenbrond, Wilson Campbell, Francis Martin, John Reed, Stanley Hildreth, Herbert Northcut, Gordon Seibert, Marvin Hicks, Robert Henn, Glen Schriener, Everett Northcut, Bruce Thompson, Jack Schernekau.

Fifth Row: Bill Willis, Robert Owen, Frank Clapp, Pot Donohue, Jim Rose, James Kirchgessner, Ronald Rayburn, Bill Parish, Jerry Schneider, June Winternheimer, Gerald Fox, Norman Brown, Chalmer West, Elmer Bruck, Jock Hamilton, Cantrell Croddock.

Absentees: Lorry Doll, Carol Schoolfield, Borboro Fehn, Eloine Bosley.

who's who

Outstanding students on campus were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and as Campus Leaders and Notables. Stressing future usefulness, the three Deans selected an allotted number of students to appear in this year's Who's Who edition. Both faculty and students worked together to select Campus Leaders and Notables. For the Campus Notable honor, a twelve-member representative student committee nominated men and women who had maintained a satisfactory scholastic record and exemplified the seven virtues indicated in the college seal in their life and conduct. Seven per cent of the graduating class and two juniors are chosen annually as Campus Notables. Campus Leaders are limited to three senior men and three senior women and are elected by vote of the entire faculty, as are the Notables. The awards are presented at the May Day-Honors Day program.



First Row: Nancy Lai, Joan Bosse, Lois Ryon, Jim Dunn, Joanne Boiley, Sally Reece, Morilyn Bortlett, Jim Schreiber, Bill Greer, Betty Stoser.
Second Row: Don Griffith, Morgie Hassee, Tom Lukens, John Conowoy, William Zopf, Carolyn Lockwood, Mary Lou Taylor, Bill Parish, Susie Chenoweth.

campus leaders



First Row: Jaanne Bailey, Jim Schreiber, Caralyn Lackwaad.
Second Row: John Canaway, Marilyn Bartlett, Duane Pemberton.



First Row: Dan Griffith, Nancy Lai, Susie Chenaweth, Jaanne Bailey, Caralyn Lackwaad, Hal Burckhardt, Sally Reece.
Second Row: Carol Schaaffield, Marilyn Bartlett, Tam Lukens, Jim Schreiber, Bill Parish.

campus notables

class officers

junior officers

Elma Vagel, treasurer; Margie Hassee, secretary; Daug Barthlow, vice president; Chuck Hause, president.



sophomore officers

Richie Thompson, president; Marilyn Kemp, treasurer; Marlene Weber, secretary; Charlie David, vice president.



freshman officers

Jim Keller, vice president; Susie Bell, treasurer; Janice Holdren, secretary; Jim Rase, president.

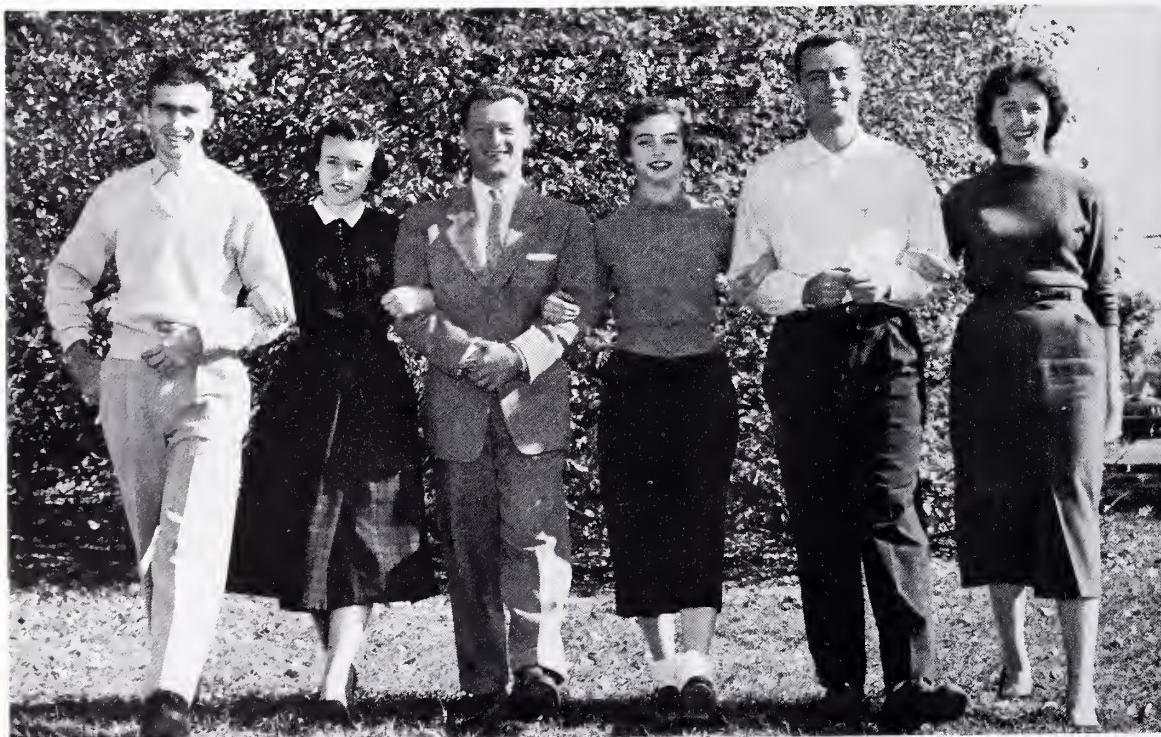


there was a meeting

alpha phi mu



First Raw: Margie Hassee, Ida Mary McCutchan, president; Marlene Weber, vice president.
Second Raw: Beverly Martin, secretary; Ann Arnett, Jaanne Bailey, Faye Forster, Caralyn Lockwood.



Douglas Barthlaw, Susan Chenoweth, president; Robert Heater, faculty sponsor; Caralyn Conaway, secretary-treasurer; Tom Lukens, Barbara Moore, vice president.

alpha psi omega

arnold air society



First Row: William Acker, James Cox, Corky Thompson, Bill Polmer, Ed Groening, Charles Wheeler.

Second Raw: Gene Wells, Jack Miller, executive officer; Jae R. Kirk, Archie Griggs, John Conaway, John Deig, Della Graham, Arthur Kasey.

Third Raw: Jesse Hughes, George Parker, Jerry Neiswanger, Flloyd Ferrell, Don Graeninger, Curran Cattan, commander; Robert Small, operations officer.



First Row: Jockie King, Hazel Knott, Sharon Saltzman, Noro Yeager, Rosa Dinhthi, Jean Miller.

Second Raw: Lucille Jaca, Anne Mueller, Lais Ryon, Judy Buffenbarger, Narma Spengler, Mary Jane Nendel, Phyllis Campbell, Reba Hardison, Carol Kerr, Doddie Jahnsan.

Third Raw: Sharon Albin, Judy Bauman, Lareta Hoevener, Rasemary Canaway, Irene Deal, Gloria Keil, Phyllis Warnke, Roberta Arnett, Ann Arnett.

Faurth Raw: Don Kinney, secretary-treasurer; Anna Reinhart, Avoline Adkins, Mary Schuble, Dale Sauer, president; Eugene Bain, Leslie Childs, publicity chairman; Mary Bullard.

Fifth Row: Don Hillyard, Dana Erhardt, Janet Stephens, Alice Bayd, Pat Lavelace, Harold Gadeke, Connie Koch, Edna Tindle.

association of childhood education

beta alpha kappa



First Row: Ed Groening, president; Bette Sharp, Shirley Ermert, Myrtle Hunt.

Second Row: Bernie Hartman, John Deig, Walter Schuessler, Dick Kirkland, Glenn Siria.

Third Row: Gale Miller, vice president; Bob Plummer, Richard Seib, Glenn Norrick, Glen Schriefer, Jim Reeves.

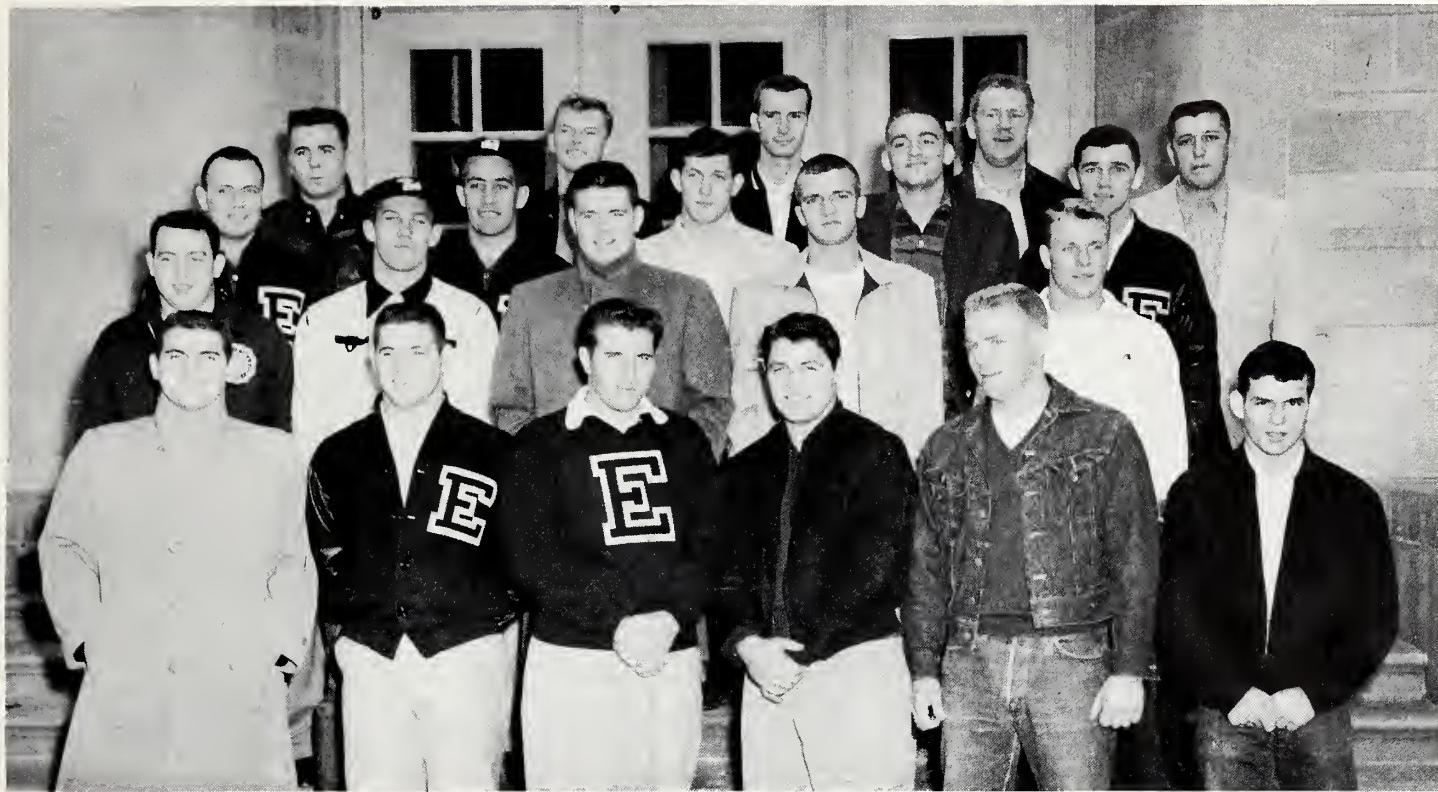


Seated: Royce Gipson, vice president; Laren Johnson, George Snyder.

Standing: John Slyker, Arthur Kasey, Norman Lang, faculty sponsor; Jerry Newton, secretary-treasurer; Jim Dunn.

chemistry club

e club



First Raw: Bill Huff, Chuck Hause, Chuck Harr, Narman Heard, David Austill, Bill Pfohl.
Second Row: Larry Myers, Ken Lutterbach, Walter Hatcher, Jahn Harrawaad, Bab Drane.
Third Row: J. O. Jackson, president; Dan Williams, Jim Hartman, Bill Stacker, Frank Healy.
Fourth Raw: Dick Sinclair, Clyde Cox, Gary Critser, Bill Baumeier.



Standing: Esly Clanton, C. W. Robertson, faculty sponsor; Larry McKawn, Bab Jones.
Sitting: Jim Cax.

electronic club

engineering club



First Row: Norman Ladd, vice president; Ronnie Rehman, Dellas Graham, Jerry Schenk, George Rumford, president.

Second Row: Sam Woodhull, secretary-treasurer; Harold Houston, William Hartsaw, Charles Laubscher.

Third Row: Ron Campbell, Bill Nartherner, Yerachmiel Rotholz, Rodney Katz, Esly Clanton.

Fourth Row: Ron Cornell, Carl Grabert, Ben Brightman, Gordon Ralph, Charles Cullom, Jeryl Schornhorst.



Elizabeth Stanley, Mary Myers, Billie Gish, secretary; Myrtle Hunt, Judy Anderson, Elizabeth Winsett, Mary McCreary, June Kissel, president; Mattie Sebree, treasurer; Bobbie Campbell.

home economics club

inter varsity



First Row: Sondra Goines, Marjorie Jones, Mory Tevis, secretary-treasurer; Deon Powell, June Wedeking, vice president.
Second Row: Viala Hacker, Marjorie Danner, Anna Reinhart, Phyllis Hachmeister, Pat Gamble, secretary of missions.
Third Row: Dale Eddy, Rager Dauglas, Lynn Champian, Llloyd Schmitz, Bob Williams, Charles Webb, president.



First Row: Hiroshi Kise, president; Robert Poog, treasurer; Mary Scott, secretary; Jack Foster, Nancy Lai, Edith Ritchie.
Second Row: Masahiko Morita, Caral Keil, Irene Rechnic, Rosa Dinhthi, Larry Dall, Frank Clapp, Dharmasena de Silva.
Third Row: Chris Krisciunas, Artura Najera, Phyllis Marx, Mangatas Pasaribu.

international relations club

kappa chi



First Row: John Spayd, Doddie Johnson, Marilyn Bortlett, Randoll Hughes, Charles Webb, president; Roger Douglos, Hubert Crone, Mory Tevis, secretary; Pat Gamble.

Second Row: Harris Erickson, John Berry, Lloyd Schmitz, Tony Matthews, Nael McDonald, Edgar McKown, Warren Montgomery.

Third Row: William Coates, Harold Walker, William Brauns, Willard Foir, Don Griffith, Clyde Woke, treasurer; Jim Rose, George Hostetter, Fred Yorger.



Seated: Florence Keve, faculty sponsor; Mory Jone Nendel, secretary; Elizabeth Stonley, Glorio Keil.

Standing: Clotilda Scheele, Connie Miller, president; Eldon Katter, vice president.

kappa pi

methodist student movement



First Row: Marilyn Bartlett, Lois Garrett, Betty Hicks, Gwendolyn Williams, Pat Farley, Caral Schoalfield, Sharon Phillips, Peggy Atkinson, Daddie Johnson, executive secretary; Gail Fisher.

Second Row: Hirashi Kise, Esther Wilson, guest, Lucy Campbell, Marva Nelsen, vice president; Edith Ritchie, Caral Lambert, Sally Reece, Judy Buffenbarger, Pat Gamble.

Third Row: N. I. Schaafield, Dharmasena de Silva, Dale Eddy, Jim Rase, Danggill Kim, John Bennett, Harold Walker, Bill Carpening, Neil Norrick, guest, John Harrelson, Nancy Caleman, Ja Wilson, Mary Tevis, Guy Andress, program director.

Fourth Row: Lynn Champion, Herb Weyer, Bab Sauthwood, Dan Griffith, president; Tany Matthews, Lloyd Schmitz, Fred Yarger.



First Row: Bob Brockriede, David Buckman, Ronald Browning, Gertrude Leich, faculty sponsor; Father James Reed.

Second Row: Richard Hirsch, Maury Rohleder, Jackie Nicholson, secretary; Barbara Hulversharn, Betty Berry, Rita Patry, Jim Casper.

Third Row: Richard Wittgen, historian; Don Diekhoff, Bab Weber, Richard Seib, Ken Wargel, Jayce Baerste.

Fourth Row: Jim Barney, Jerry Stampfli, Jae Jaent, John Deig, Marge Lampert, vice president; Sylvia Neff.

Fifth Row: Gerald Wilzbacher, Ted Keller, Eugene Beck, Ken Bleecker, Caralyn Kahl, president; Dawn Moore.

Sixth Row: Glen Grisham, Gene Lutterbach, Pete Krawles, Dick Karessel, Bill Wirth, Larry Ziliak, Herrmann Stephens.

newman club

phi beta chi



First Row: William Hortsow, Norman Long, R. T. Dufford, V. C. Boiley.
Second Row: Guy Marchant, C. W. Robertson, Mox Cosler, John Kronsbein.
Third Row: Ralph Colemon, secretary-treasurer; Jim Fulkerson, president; Jock Miller.



At the piano: Ralph Waterman.
First Row: Bill Parish, Duane Pemberton, president; Norman Heim, Bill Huff, Mike Covin, Don Griffith, Wesley Shepard, Cecil Selfridge, faculty sponsor.
Second Row: Gene Agee, treasurer; Gene Griswold, Jack Schernekau, secretary; Jerry Jones, vice president; Eldon Kotter.

phi mu alpha

pi delta epsilon



Seated: Corolyn Conowoy, secretary-treasurer; Betty Stoser, vice president; Hol Burckhardt, Jone Chonley.
Standing: Benito Horton, John Spoyd, Fredo Martin, faculty sponsor; Jim Schreiber, president; Connie Miller, Doug Borthlow.



First Row: Faye Forster, Glorio Keil, Hol Burckhardt, Morilyn Bortlett, scribe; Susan Chenoweth, Montogos Pasaribu, vice president; Corolyn Lockwood, president.
Second Row: Lawrence Anderson, executive secretary; Mory McKown, Morris Erickson, Sam Hancock, Jesse Hughes, Katherine Long.
Third Row: Ed Groening, Edgar McKown, William Wolf, James Morlock, V. W. Maves, G. R. McCoy, Raymond Fruewald, Emily Lockwood.

pi gamma mu

pre med club



Seated: Doyle Ellis, treasurer; Wayne Mueller, president; Joyce Becker, secretary; Jerry Newton, vice president; Don Allen.
Standing: Ted Keller, Don Nesler, Willis Marshall, John Chollmon, Bill Corpener, Howard Dunigon, Don Greiner, Gerold Wilzbocher.



At the piano: Carol Schoolfield.

First Row: Ida Moe Vaughon, Lois Donham, Nancy Loi, president; Morilyn Dockery, vice president; Mary Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Shirley Witte, treasurer; Beverly Hartin, Elaine Basley.

Second Row: Paula Tromp, Peggy Atkinson, corresponding secretary; Peggy Davenport, recording secretary; Priscilla Vance, Louise Hobgood, chaplain; Pot Parrish.

sigma alpha iota

sigma pi sigma



R. T. Dufford, Rodney Kotz, president; Max Casler, faculty sponsor; Jim Fulkerson, secretary; Esly Clanton.



First Row: Mary McCreary, secretary; Shoron Phillips, Doddie Johnson, Joanne Boiley, Shirley Ball, Phyllis Marx, Billie Rayburn, June Winternheimer, Nora Yeager.

Second Row: June Wedeking, vice president; Carol Schoolfield, Marjorie Jones, Peggy Atkinson, Pat Gamble, Sandra Caskey, Marilyn Bartlett, Roma Taylar, Ann Stanton, Vera Milligan, Eugenia Redman, Janice Phelps.

Third Row: Susan Chenoweth, Sandra Gaines, Carolyn Martin, Judy Buffenbarger, Betty Mann, Naomi Pitcock, Mary Tevis, Mary Myers, Judy Allen.

Fourth Row: Charlie Brown, Nancy Sanders, Judy Lockwood, Mary Lou Heilman, Edith Ritchie, Donna Goodwin, Deanna Pattie, Mearl Culver.

Fifth Row: Jim Rose, Richard Riddle, Noel McDonald, Bill Corpening, treasurer; Paul Sherrod, Barbara Brakmeier, V. W. Maves, faculty sponsor.

Sixth Row: Doyle Ellis, president; Gail Compton, Bill Kaiser, Lowell Foster, Don Griffith, Roger Dauglas, Fred Yarger, Neal Thomas, John Bennett, Tony Matthews, George Hagan.

student christian association

women's athletic association



First Row: Susan Kalb, Dolores Martin, Phyllis Bunge, Bonnie Schlegel, Jaan Luckett, Shirley Fink.

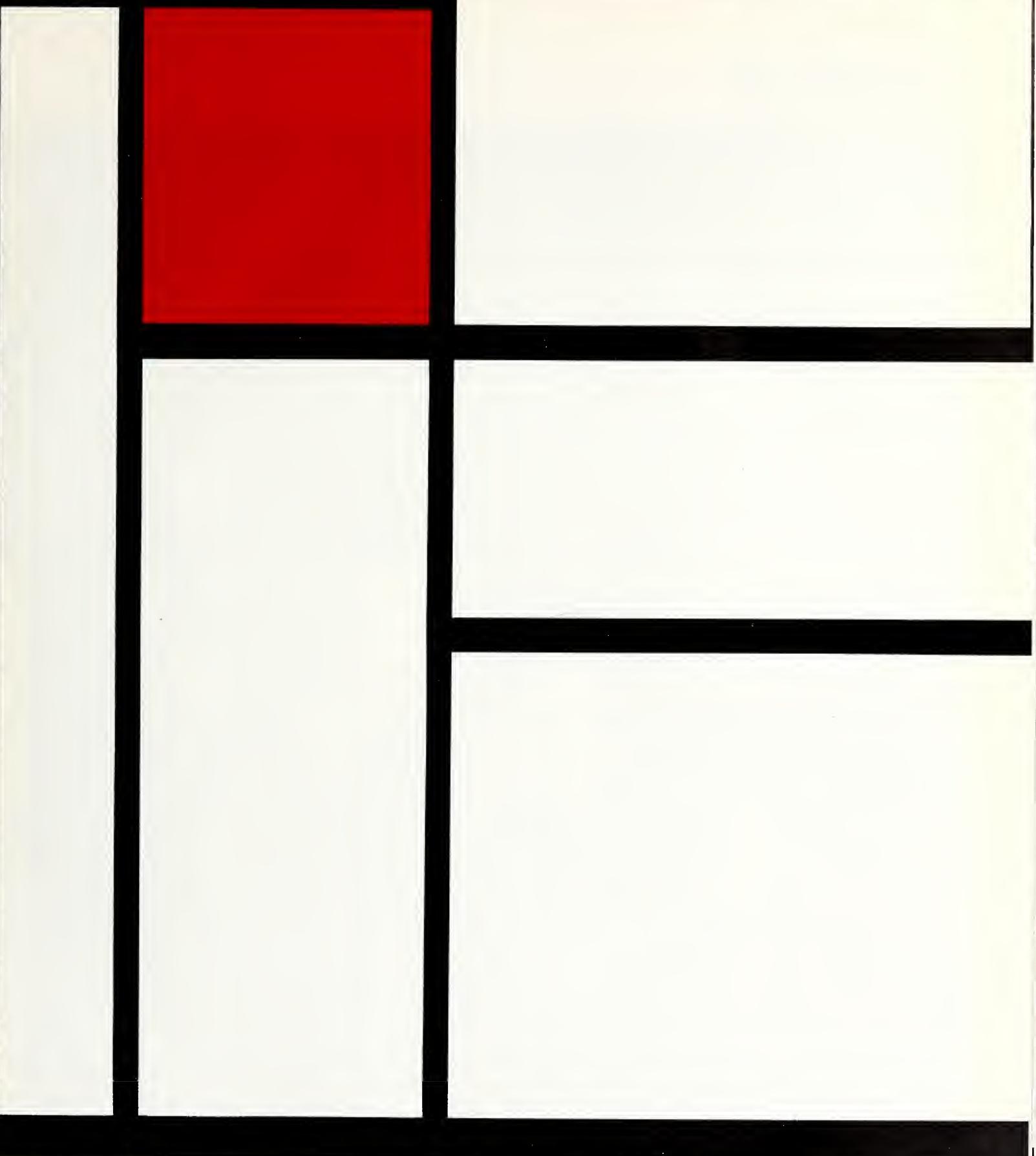
Second Row: Jane Dreher, secretary; Bette Sharp, Lois Ryon, president; Nancy Chreste, treasurer; Cannie Miller.



First Row: Gayle Buroker, John Powell, continuity manager; Bill Greer.

Second Row: Doug Barthlaw, Ray King, assistant manager; Charlie Levell, Harold Stovall, chief engineer; Jim Dunn, station manager; Bruce Roth.

WEVC



crowds, cheers and challenges

football



Drive was the byword of the Evansville College football team this season as Ken "Animal" Lutterbach hit the line for gain after gain. Here Lutterbach (center), in typical fashion, plunges through the Eastern Illinois defense in a determined bid for another first down. Lutterbach ranked first in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for rushing and scoring. In six games he carried the ball 99 times, gained a total of 641 yards and made 13 touchdowns for a total of 78 points. The only other EC player to land in the top bracket of the conference was Captain Bill Parish, who was deadlocked for fourth place, with six touchdowns to his credit. Other identifiable EC players are Bud George, 43, Chuck House, 28, and Bill Gabert, on the extreme right. The Purple and White grididers beat Eastern 40-7.



First Row: Richie Thompson, Maurice Rohleder, Jerry Trainer, Harald Baaz, Lowell Jackson, Jim Merkley, Carky Thompson, Bob Drane, Bill Yaung, Dick Sinclair.

Second Row: Ken Caudret, J. O. Jackson, Phil Aramawicz, Narm Heard, Jim Harr, Bud Gearable, Chuck Hause, Bill Huff, Larry Myers, Frank Will, Dave Austill.

Third Row: Coach Forrest Page, Head Coach Paul Beck, Dave Tarrence, Bill Mattingly, Gary Critser, Gene Maldavan, Larry Hainan, Dick Ewers, Jerry Crowe, Dan Henry, Bill Stacker, Dick Matthews, Coach Arad McCutchan, Coach Don Carter, Student Manager Charlie Wheeler.

Fourth Row: Gene Lutterbach, Dave Davies, Lloyd Whittaker, Ralph Weinzapfel, Gene Wallace, Bill Parish, Dan Williams, John King, John Scales, Bill Gabert, Ken Lutterbach.

Evansville College's gridiron squad amassed 508 yards in their season's opener against DePauw's Tigers and, with Coach Paul Beck at the helm, conquered five additional opponents to gain a tie with St. Joe for the ICC pigskin crown.

An abundance of lettermen greeted Coach Beck for the inauguration of the 1955 campaign, with the Aces getting off to a rapid start by bowling over three straight opponents. Led by the bull-like thrusts of Fullback Ken Lutterbach, leading ground gainer and scorer in the conference, the Aces averaged 41 points before Valparaiso applied the brakes to the fast-moving Purple and White crew.

Rain dampened the Homecoming Game spirits, but a big, hard-driving Louisville team had already soaked any hopes of an Evansville victory, as the Cardinals copped their eleventh win in twelve starts from Coach Beck's charges.

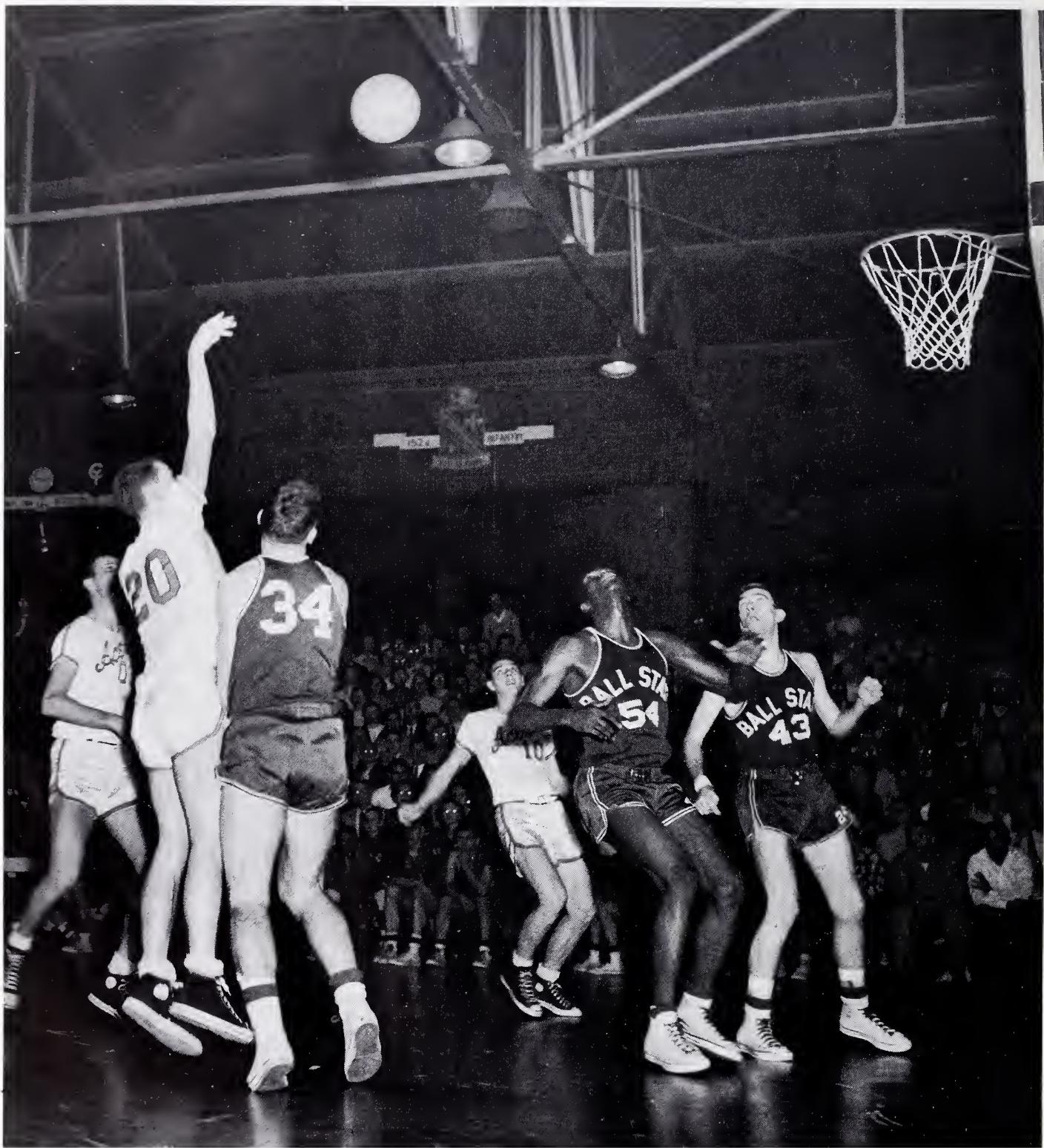
Rebounding from the Louisville defeat, the Aces shook St. Joe's hopes of holding the ICC crown as sole possessors when they scored twice in the final three minutes of play against the Pumas. Victories over two conference foes on successive weekends boosted the Aces into a share of the crown.

Chuck House and Bill Parish joined Ken Lutterbach as members of the all-conference team, Parish was named to the team for the third consecutive year.

SEASON RECORD

Evansville	39	DePauw	7
Evansville	45	Butler	14
Evansville	40	Eastern Illinois	7
Evansville	18	Valparaiso	29
Evansville	7	Louisville	29
Evansville	26	St. Joseph	13
Evansville	33	Indiana State	19
Evansville	38	Ball State	0
Evansville	46	Western Kentucky	6

basketball



Frank Healy goes into the air with an overhead push shot that is destined for the net in the game between the Aces and Ball State at the Armory. Waiting for the rebound are Aces Jerry Clayton, 2, and Bob Walker, 10. Healy was the mainstay of the Aces this season, with his fancy floor work and sharpshooting. Clayton furnished backboard strength and Walker the much needed scoring when the games were close. Other starters not shown in the picture were John Harrawood, the leading EC scorer until he was sidelined by an appendectomy; Clyde Cox, who strengthened the Aces' defensive play, and Bob Wessel, who replaced Harrawood and turned in some "top-notch" shooting percentages.



First Row: Harold Malicoat, John Brimm, Bob Carnal, Neal Thomas, Don Gore, Hugh Ahlering.

Second Row: Dick Sinclair, Harald Cax, Frank Healy, Coach Arad McCutchan, Bab Walker, John Harrawood, Lary Sakel.

Third Row: Harold Halbrook, Clyde Cox, Jerry Clayton, Jim Smallins, Harry Osterman, Bob Wessel.

Dismay, delight, and disaster characterized the Purple Ace basketball season as Coach Arad McCutchan's squad rolled to a 16-7 record, including tournament play.

With nine returning lettermen from the 1954-55 team that won the ICC championship and a spot in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, observers had reasons to believe that this might be Evansville College's year.

The Aces strayed from the home environs for their first three contests, returning to the Armory winless. It appeared as though the McCutchan-men might have trouble finishing their tasks, as they faltered badly after building leads in the three tests.

Back at the Armory for a brief stint before the Christmas Holidays, the rapid-firing squad jelled into the smooth-operating, clutch-playing team expected, and promptly began a winning skein that was to carry them through 14 encounters, including the All-American City Tournament at Owensboro. In their finest hour, the Aces disposed of Washington and Lee in the finale, bringing to the College its first crown in that event.

It appeared as if the Aces might carry their winning ways throughout the remainder of the season as they extended the Armory-win streak to 21 consecutive games, until Johnny Harrawood, Evansville's most prolific scorer, was sidelined by appendicitis. Traveling to Kentucky Wesleyan, sans Harrawood, the Aces felt the sting of defeat for the first time in 15 contests.

Faced with a task of rebuilding the squad after Jerry Clayton left the team, Coach McCutchan experimented with a strong bench, and his charges emerged with their third consecutive ICC crown, duplicating the previous year's 10-2 conference record.

Harrawood was named as the Most Valuable Player in the ICC; three other net squad Aces were mentioned for all-conference honors.

SEASON RECORD

Evansville	73	St. Joseph	75
Evansville	81	Louisville	98
Evansville	75	DePauw	81
Evansville	84	Valparaiso	71
Evansville	111	Atl. Christian	88
Evansville	94	Indiana State	90
Evansville	96	Ball State	95
Evansville	96	Ky. Wesleyan	81
Evansville	82	Butler	77
Evansville	98	Ball State	81
Evansville	82	Valparaiso	74
Evansville	93	Butler	77
Evansville	89	St. Joseph	70
Evansville	94	Regis	75
Evansville	79	Ky. Wesleyan	98
Evansville	80	Indiana State	73
Evansville	68	Beloit	77
Evansville	91	Anderson	99
Evansville	97	DePauw	86

baseball



Sacrifice — Clyde Cox, veteran performer for Evansville College's baseball team, takes a lesson in the art of bunting and the sacrifice from Coach Don Ping as Dick Sinclair, in back of Cox, and Don Maulding, kneeling, look on.

The Ace nine sacrificed practice time early in the spring because of the uncooperative spirit of the weatherman but managed to round into shape during the few weather-perfect days, and when the first opponents on the eighteen-game schedule appeared for action, Coach Ping had his charges geared to face the grind.

Bob Derrington and Bud George, aspirants for the hill spot on the college squad, discuss enemy batsmen — or it could be the formidable weatherman — while Jim Merkley, a third member of Coach Ping's hurling corps, prepares diligently for the time when he will be called upon to thwart opposing hitters.



First Raw: Coach Dan Ping, Laverne Peerman, Joe VanWinkle, Rannie Buth, Curtis Seib, Lau Jansen, Dave Buckman.
 Secand Raw: Ralph Weinzapfel, Dan Maulding, Ken Lutterbach, Clyde Cox, Jahn King, Maurice Rohleder, Jim Merkley.
 Third Raw: Bud Gearable, Bab Derrington, Gearable Winsett, Dick Sinclair, Hugh Ahlering.

Back in the early spring, when major league baseball teams were engaged in Citrus-league games and preparing for months of battle for pennants and World Series fame, Evansville College's diamond crew started massing for attack on foes in quest of an ICC championship. Composed mainly of athletes who had shared in bringing conference crowns to the college in football and basketball, Coach Don Ping's nine envisioned additional laurels for the athletic department with an all-victorious season and an ICC title. Thus, with spring football practice scarcely over, joints were loosened, wind was strengthened, and, taking to the diamond, the Aces began their eighteen game schedule, which included four doubleheaders, with two practice games with Central Michigan.

With the majority of last year's team back for another campaign, the Aces figured to improve on last year's 6-8 record and strengthen their position in their 1956 ICC All-Sports Championship campaign. Pitching appeared to be the "if" of the current season, with Don Ping relying on veteran hurler Bud George to carry the load. Strong "down the middle," with lettermen Corky Thompson, Clyde Cox, Bill Baumeyer, Don Maulding and Richie Thompson filling vital spots, the team looked good, and optimism reigned over the dust of the diamond.

1956 SCHEDULE

April	4-5	Central Michigan	Here
April	10	Southern Illinois	Here
April	12	Southwestern of Memphis.....	Here
April	13	Indiana State	There
April	14	Ball State (doubleheader)	There
April	20	University of Louisville.....	There
April	26	Western Kentucky	There
April	27	Indiana State	Here
May	3	Western Kentucky	Here
May	5	DePauw (doubleheader)	Here
May	8	Washington University	There
May	18	Valparaiso (doubleheader)	There
May	19	St. Joseph (doubleheader).....	There
May	22	University of Louisville.....	Here
May	26	Butler	Here

tennis

1956 SCHEDULE

April 12	Southwestern of Memphis	Here
April 23	Butler	Here
April 26	Indiana State	There
April 27	Valparaiso	There
May 4	St. Joseph	There
May 5	DePauw	There
May 8	Indiana State	Here
May 9	Ball State	There
May 10	Butler	There
May 18	Conference Meet..Ball State	
May 19	Conference Meet..Ball State	



Kneeling: Dick Kressel, Al Stremming, Coach Arad McCutchan.
Standing: Ray Caudret, Walt Hatcher, John Deig, Jerry Schneider, David Barnard, Jim Scott.



Coach Paul Beck, Jack Williams, Tam Habbe, Wendel Bacon, Dave Gambrel.

golf

1956 SCHEDULE

April 10	Southern Illinois	Here
April 12	Southwestern of Memphis	Here
April 13	Louisville	Here
April 20	Indiana State	Here
April 21	Louisville	There
May 4	Indiana State	There
May 4	ValparaisoIndiana State	
May 4	Butler	Indiana State
May 11	Southern Illinois	There
May 18	Conference Meet	Butler

intra-mural sports



Bowling took the lead in intra-mural sports this year, with Bill Baumeyer serving as president of the league and M/Sgt. Wilbur Cochran as secretary.

Eight teams, the Colemen, ROTC, S.C.A., Lambda Chi, Sig Eps, Philos, AOPI and the Freshmen, bowled each week at Willow Lanes until the Stones replaced AOPI in the third round. ROTC won both the first and second rounds with the third still in progress when the picture was taken.



Willie Kohlmeyer looked determined as he tried to prepare the route for his Lambda Chi brother to make his way to a touchdown. But it didn't work because the Philos came through with a 7-6 score for their eighth victory in the annual gridiron tilt between the two fraternities.

George Baxter's kick from placement provided the victory margin for the Philos, after Willie Angermeier made the plunge over from the one-yard line. Jim Hartman made the Lambdas' only score on a handout from Dave Barning, with Buddy Watkins clearing the way for Hartman's 60-yard sprint down the right side of the field.

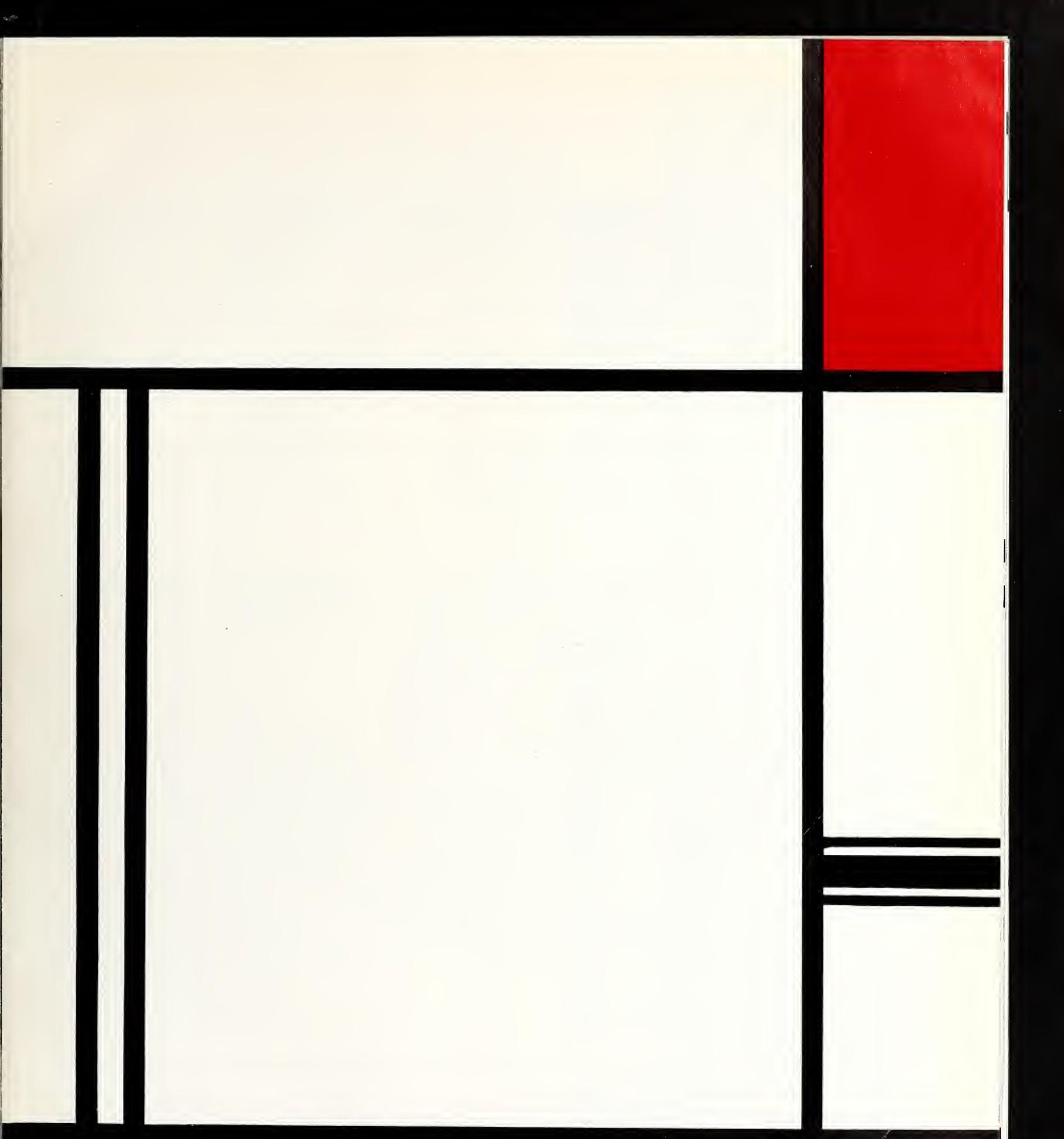
cheerleaders



Susie Craig, Bonnie Scamahorn, Marsha Steckler, Eldon Katter and Buddy Watkins give out with some EC school spirit for the LinC photographer.

School spirit picked up this year when winning teams gave the EC guys and gals plenty to cheer about. Three Aces were named to the ICC all-star football team, the basketball team brought home the ICC championship, as well as the All-American City trophy, and one member was named to the ICC all-star team.

Students' attendance at games as well as their interest increased. Greek organizations went to games in groups, and it soon became fashionable to cheer the team on to victory with and without the able assistance of the cheerleaders, captained by Eldon Katter. Cowbells, horns and other musical instruments added to the confusion at the games.



after four years . . .



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Lambda Chi Alpha
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Union Committees
Rifle Team
Newman Club
Senior Class President
"E" Club
R.O.T.C.
Basketball, Baseball
Interfraternity Council



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Union Board
S.G.A.
Pre Med. Soc.
Student-Faculty Fed.
Union Committees
Class Committees
Arnold Air Society
"E" Club
R.O.T.C.

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Union Board, chairman, Social Committee
Student Council, chairman, Religious Life
Inter-Varsity, president
S.C.A.
M.S.M.
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Junior Class Treasurer
Senior Class Treasurer
Campus Leaders
Campus Notables
Student Council
Panhellenic Council
Student-Faculty Fed., chairman
Sociol Life
Basketball Queen Candidate
Union Committees
Revlon Rose Bowl

Wilfred Angermeier

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 Accounting Club
 "E" Club
 Baseball
 Pi Epsilon Phi

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 Phi Mu
 Alpha Phi Mu
 A.C.E.
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 Queen Candidate
 Revlon Rose Bowl
 Secretary of Homecoming Committee

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 S.C.A.
 M.S.M.

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 state president
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 Student-Faculty-Fed.,
 chairman

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 Interfraternity Football Game
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 Pi Gamma Mu
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 M.S.M.
 Accounting Club
 "E" Club
 R.O.T.C.
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 W.A.A.
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 Homecoming Queen
 Honorary Cadet Colonel
 Phi Zeta Sweetheart Attendant

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I.R.C.
R.O.T.C.
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M.S.M.
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Gomma Delta

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Arnold Air Society
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vice president
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INCA

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Engineering

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Accounting Club
"E" Club
Band
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Baseball
Inter-Varsity
R.O.T.C. Bond

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Phi Zeta
Lambda Chi Alpha

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Newmon Club
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Engineers' Club
R.O.T.C.
Sigma Phi Sigma

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recording secretary,
corresponding secretary
Pi Gamma Mu
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Football, Baseball

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Sigma Alpha Iota,
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Choir, librarian

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Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Psi Omega
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Bond
Choir
Gomma Delta
Queen Candidate

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Alpha Chi Sigma

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state president
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Alpha Psi Omega
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LinC
S.C.A.
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Debate and Speech
Choir
Sigma Phi Epsilon, chaplain

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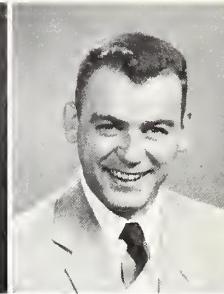
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Gamma Delta
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Choir
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Homecoming, Red Feather
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Chair, manager

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M.S.M.
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Lambda Chi Alpha
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A.C.E., secretary, treasurer
Chair
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M.S.M.
Crescent
Chair



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Chair, vice president
Crescent, news editor
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Student Council,
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Alpha Phi Mu, president
S.C.A., vice president

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Phi Beta Chi
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W.A.A.
Phi Zeta Sweetheart
Attendant
Gamma Delta
Revlon Race Bowl

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Alpha Epsilon Rho, secretary
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 Men's Council
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 correspondent, treasurer
 Women's Council,
 vice president
 Union Committees
 Kappa Pi, secretary
 A.C.E.
 S.C.A.
 College Theater
 Gamma Delta, secretary,
 treasurer

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 Pi Epsilon Phi

Neil Norrick

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 Engineers' Club
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William Parish

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 Phi Mu Alpha
 Freshman, Sophomore Class
 President
 "E" Club
 Band, president
 Choir, president
 R.O.T.C.
 Football

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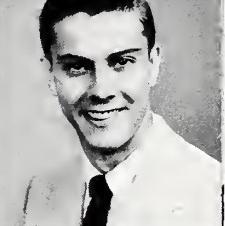
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 Phi Mu Alpha, secretary,
 president
 Acacia, treasurer
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 WEVC, music director
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 Bond
 R.O.T.C.
 Camera Club
 WEVC

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William Rauscher

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 doorkeeper
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 Pre Med. Society
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 Gamma Delta



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Chi Omega, rush chairman,
vice president,
athletic chairman
Panhellenic Council
Junior Class Secretary
Union Board
Union Committees
Student-Faculty Fed.
M.S.M.
W.A.A.
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Gamma Delta

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Lambda Chi Alpha

George Rumford

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secretary
Sigma Phi Sigma
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Beta Alpha Kappa
Newman Club
Class Officer
Accounting Club
"E" Club
Football

Dale W. Sauer

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A.C.E., president
Presidents' Round Table

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B.S., Refrigeration
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**Walter Schentrup**

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Jeryl Schornhorst

B.S., Industrial Engineering
Engineers' Club

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S.G.A., vice president
Campus Notable
LinC, editor
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Union Board, chairman
Pi Delta Epsilon, president,
secretary
R.O.T.C., outstanding
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Orr Memorial Scholarship
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Publications Committee
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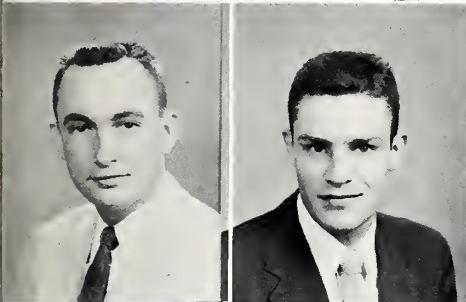
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W.A.A.
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Sigma Alpha Iota, editor
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Inter-Varsity, president
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Engineering

Sylvester Winterheimer
B.S., Industrial Engineering



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president, historian
Chairman Campus Display

William Zopf
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Arthur Kasey
B. A., Liberal Arts

Lois Ryon
B.A., Elementary Education
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W.A.A., president
Union Committee, house
chairman
Panhellenic Council
Homecoming Queen
Candidate
Sigma Phi Epsilon
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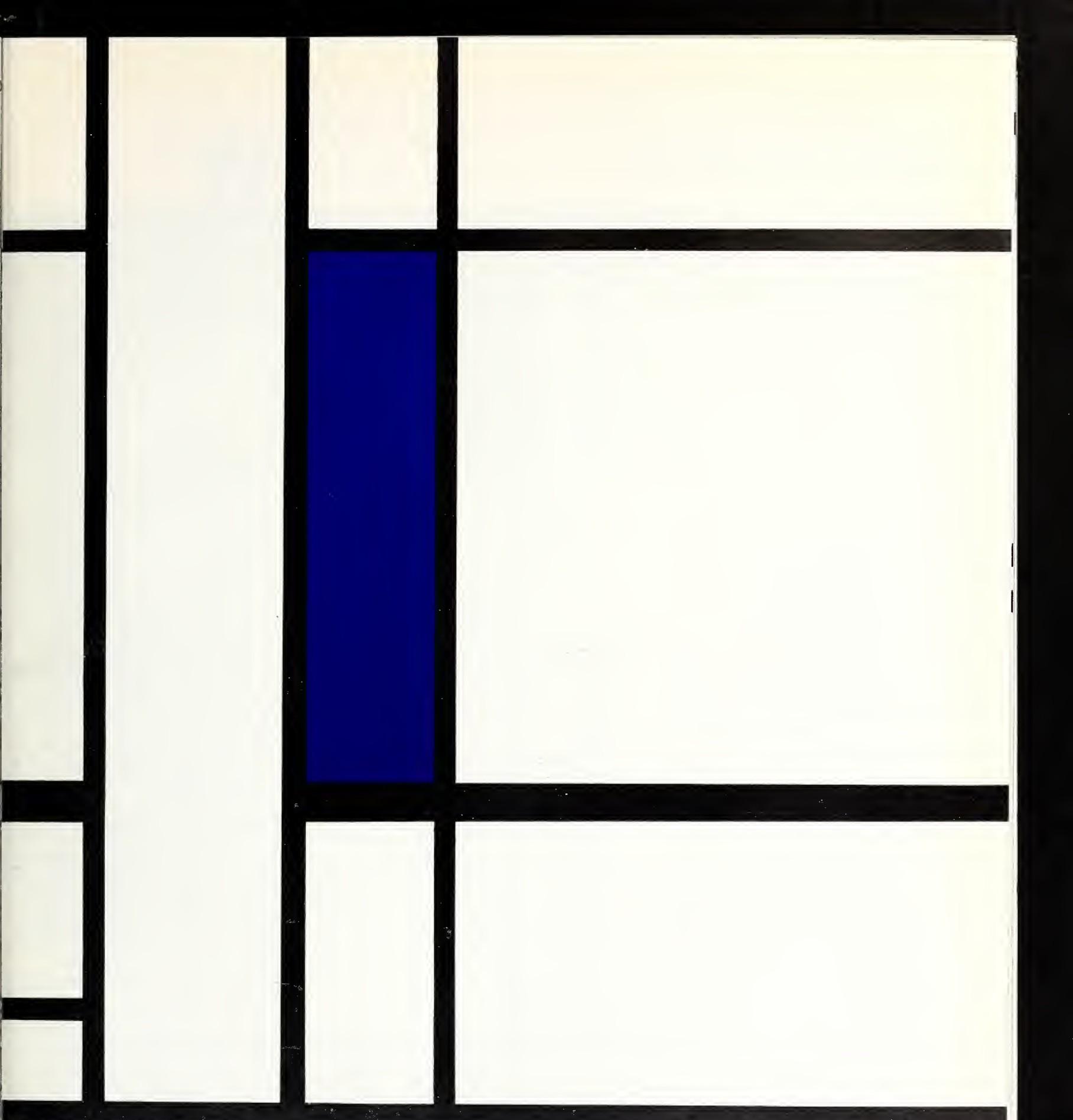
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Glen Bartlett
Margaret Bollman
Stanley Bump
Mary Conduit
Ted Dimmett
Helen Dotson
James Eckert
Shirley Fink
James Fulkerson
Athal Gentry
Robert Gentry
Jerry L. Gerling
Norman Heard
Don Henry
Gladys Hessaw

J. O. Jackson
Joseph Jake
Dorothy Jones
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Norman Ladd
Margaret Lee
Richard Martin
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Millard Pace
Willa Mae Parker
James Patton
James Rabey, Jr.
Wallace Redman
William Reynolds

Yerachmiel Rotholz
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Kenneth Saunders
Agnes Schornhorst
Mary Schuble
Arthur Seibert
Kenneth Sharp
Irene Sisk
John Sullivan
Cleo Taylor
Kenneth Townsend
Eula Tucker
Ralph Willis
Frank Wilson



... we're rushing you

alpha omicron pi



First Raw: Joan Luckett, Jane Dreher, Pally Adcock, Wilma Herrenbruck, Liz Romine.

Second Raw: Bette Sharp, Jackie Davis, JoAnn Deneke, Lois Ryan, rush captain and vice president; Greta Shaw, Marilyn Kemp.

Third Raw: Barbara Hulvershorn, treasurer; Jaan Basse, president; Sue Phillips, Faye Forster, Jackie King, secretary.



Alpha Omicron Pi started its year's activities with the Homecoming float — construction began in August. During the Christmas holidays, the actives and alums had a Christmas luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy. AOPi girls attending other colleges, home for the holidays, were also invited.

Rush parties began when school reopened in January. The AOPi informal party theme was "The Blue Note." Fourteen pledges were taken in on Pledge Day.

Alpha Omicron Pi State Day was March 24 in Indianapolis. Chi Lambda, the local chapter of Evansville College, planned the entertainment and took part in the style

show.

A literary tea for the actives, mothers and alums in April wound things up for the school year.

Along with activities and projects, there were honors and offices to be recognized. Joan Bosse and Lois Ryon were named to Who's Who, Jane Dreher served as chairman of Social Life Committee, Marilyn Kemp was elected treasurer of the Sophomore class and Joan Bosse was elected treasurer of the Senior class. Lois Ryon held the office of president of W.A.A., while Jane Dreher served as secretary. Greta Shaw was vice president of Women's Council.



In a lull between more strenuous "daings," A O Pi pledges enjoy the "pause to refresh" with a cake or a cup of coffee.

In Front: Susie Craig.

Second Row: Faye Cecil, Sara Warren, Judy Andersan, Larna Elliott, Bettye Joe Smith, Pat Lafferty, Susan Kalb, Datty Gann, Kay Freels.

Third Row: Sharan Saltzman, Pete Knatt, Judy Buffenbarger.

Jackie Nicholsan was snowbound the day this picture was taken.

beta sigma omicron



First Row: Louise Hobgood, Joonne Boiley, treasurer; Bobbie Campbell.

Second Row: Susan Chenoweth, secretary; Corol Kerr, Lois Donham, Marilyn Bortlett, rush coptoin.

Third Row: June Wedeking, pledge troiner; Elma Vagel, vice president; Jo Frohbieter, Carolyn Lockwood, president; Peggy Atkinson, Marlene Weber, Carol Schoolfield.

Fourth Row: Mary McCreary, Shirley Ball, Phyllis Wornke, Darlene Schillinger, Barbara Rundell.



Sweat, elbow grease and ingenuity went into the planning and construction of the Beta Sig Homecoming float. But all this hard work was not in vain, for the Beta Sigs, for the third consecutive year, won the first-place trophy in competition with other social sororities on campus.

After a chicken dinner at Marlene Weber's home in October, the three spring pledges — Darlene Schillinger, Louise Hobgood, and Bobbie Campbell — were initiated.

Next were the Gamma Delta parties. A

pumpkin and mince pie dessert followed games and a skit.

Beta Sig mothers were feted at a fall dinner in the Union cafeteria.

All the Beta Sig candidates for class officers were elected.

January was a busy month with rush activities, after which the new pledges became a part of the sorority.

In May came a fitting close to the school year, the formal dance, attended by actives, alumnae and faculty advisors.



Beta Sig pledges, Carolyn Everly, Goil Fisher, Anne Randolph, Anita Schneider, Shoron Farmer, Betty Mann and Judy Allen find it's "great fun" to gather in the Union's Music room on rainy days to play their favorite records.

chi omega



First Row: Mary Jane Nendel, Dolores Martin, Deloris Hartig, Margie Hassee, president; Julia Gentry.

Second Row: Rosemary Conaway, Shirley Fink, Carolyn Kahl, rush captain; Dell Patterson, Jane Chanley, Nancy Chreste.

Third Row: Carol Kaehler, pledge trainer; Cannie Miller, Sarah Moman, secretary; Carolyn Conaway, Carnelia Moman, Elaine Basley, Linda Graf, Sally Reece, vice president.



The Chi Omegas began the school year by participating in the various Homecoming activities. Also, the members shared a fall dinner with the alumnae group of the city.

Like all the other sororities, the Chi Omegas entertained the Gamma Deltas.

December found the women busy with Christmas trees and baskets of food as a part of their "Christmas kindness."

After the holidays, everyone was busy with rush and Kampus Kapers, not to forget Basketball Queen elections.

Early spring found the Chi Omegas jour-

neying to Indianapolis for the annual State Day. Again they shared a dinner, this time with Chi Omegas from Indiana, Ball State, Indiana State, Purdue and the alumnae.

With spring came a round of activities — spring formal, favorite prof breakfast, all-sorority dinner and S. G. A. election. On May Day, the Chi Omegas presented a social science award to the woman student who had excelled in the field of social science.

To end the busy school year, the undergraduates gave the seniors a farewell party, complete with gifts for all the graduates.



It wasn't a pledge chore, but the Chi Omega pledges took full advantage of the first snowfall of the winter to heckle the LinC photographer.

Front Row: Carol Yokel, Caralyn Tindol, Nancy Coleman, Dawn Moore, Susie Bell.

Second Row: Carol Spiegel, an active, Barbara Pickett, Barbara Sly, Jonice Holdren.

Nancy Sander and Phyllis Mann were having a cup of coffee in the Indian with two actives, Pot Parrish and June Harris, while all the fun was going on. They forgot their boots.

phi mu



First Row: Reba Hardison, vice president; Phyllis Bunge, rush captain; Dorothy Baggett, pledge trainer; Dana Jo Erhardt.
Second Row: Mary Lau Taylor, president; Mary Lau Heilman, Phyllis Hachmeister, rush captain; Elizabeth Winsett, treasurer; Pat Moore.
Third Row: Bonnie Schlegel, Elizabeth Stanley, Betty Oldham, Ida Mae Vaughan, secretary; Sandra Egli.



Constructed from kleenex and chicken wire, the Phi Mu Homecoming float was a blue and white steamboat. Dorothy Baggett was both Homecoming attendant and an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

Phyllis Bunge engineered the Homecoming parade and was student chairman of Dad's Day.

Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was Mary Lou Taylor.

For Gamma Delta members, the Phi Mu's gave a bang-up western ranch party. Hot stew and coffee were served in regular

chuckwagon style; the skit presented was "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

The Phi Mu's chose the Evansville Crippled Children's Fund as their social service project for the year.

Social gatherings enjoyed during the year included sorority slumber parties, a Christmas party, an alumnae tea, and a caroling fest.

Phi Mu State Day was the high point of the year. Collegiate Phi Mu's from Purdue, Hanover, Indiana, and Evansville met to hear about the year's activities of each chapter.



Phi Mu pledges Carol Fuquay, Sandra Leach, Barbara Oskins, Mary Curtis, Mary Jean Anderson, wait expectantly as Shirley Ermert "fixes things up" via the telephone.

gamma delta



First Row: Pat Lafferty, Susie Craig, Sharan Phillips, Pat Forley, Bettye Jae Smith, Pete Knott, Morsha Steckler, Caroline John, Deonno Jardan, Carol Yake, June Winternheimer, Phyllis Brathers.
Second Row: Nancy Caleman, Judy Buffenberger, Janice Holdren, Jaan Bredenkamp, Kate Theuerkauf, Ethel Stremming, Datty Gann, Georgia Timberlake, Mary Curtis, Rawena Carn, Ann Stanton, Wilma Eckerty, Ruth Ahrens.
Third Row: Bannie Scamahorn, Vera Milligan, Carnelia Mohr, Rama Taylor, Caralyn Tyner, Betty Berry, Pat Bell, Sharan Dreier.
Fourth Row: Nora Lau Yeager, Susie Bell, Ruth Kuster, Betty Mann, Caral Fuquay, Mary Jean Anderson, Gaye Carnahan, Gayle Kaeuper, Carla Tharntan, Jayce Henke.
Fifth Row: Anne Randolph, Faye Cecil, Angela Keil, Cathy Parker, Marlice Ferguson, Nancy McClure, Carolyn Freeman.
Sixth Row: Rita Patry, Deanna Lamble, Gail Fisher, Caralyn Everly, Nancy Sander, Sandra Leach, Judy Bauman, Paula Sherrad.



Men's Council members are Bob Plummer, Jim Dunn, John Happel, executive secretary; Jerry Neiswanger, Bill Baumeyer, Dr. James E. Marlack, moderator.

men's council

Men's Council includes representatives from the fraternities and INCA and meets with Dr. James Marlack, dean of men. Besides regulating rush and solving problems involving fraternities, the group is responsible for those famous Men's Roundups.

panhellenic council

Panhellenic Council meets twice each month in Mrs. Charlotte Stephens' office. Sorority heads and representatives discuss rush, enforce rules, and plan dances. They hold conferences and create goodwill between sorority women.

Panhellenic Council members are Joanne Bailey, Faye Farster, vice president; Sally Reece, Margie Hassee, treasurer; Mary Lau Taylar, Jaan Basse.

Seated are Phyllis Bunge, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Stephens, faculty advisor; Marilyn Bartlett, president.



women's council

Women's Council is represented by all lady Greeks and Independent women. This group is responsible for the organization of Gamma Delta in the fall, and in the spring they hold the annual Women's Recognition dinner. The organization also participates in the Christmas and May Day activities.

Women's Council members are Joanne Bailey, secretary; Dorothy Baggett, Marlene Weber, Shirley Fink, treasurer; Greta Shaw, Nancy Lai, president; and Mrs. Charlotte Stephens, faculty advisor.

acacia



Third Row: Roger Wetzel, senior dean; Jim Dunn, Jim Cook.

Second Row: Duane Pemberton, treasurer; Dr. Norman Long, faculty sponsor; John Hoppel.

First Row: Dove Luckett, Charlie Levell, secretary; Joe Kirk, venerable dean; Roy King, junior deon



The activities started this year for the Evansville chapter of Acacia fraternity with everyone doing some redecorating in the fraternity house. The paint really got spread on those walls. When the job was finished the recreation room and the chapter room took on a "new look." The chapter room was done in gold and black, the colors of the fraternity, and its official crest was placed on the walls. Along this line, all sororities were invited to a "crest party" and asked to add their insignias to the walls of the recreation room.

Next, members took off to Indianapolis for State Day. Every chapter of Acacia in Indiana was represented. Following the business session, a banquet and dance provided

the day's entertainment.

Here on campus Founders Day and the annual Orchid Formal were combined to top off a very successful year. Praise from the "Lums," orchids for the ladies, awards for outstanding service and a fine band made it a delightful evening.

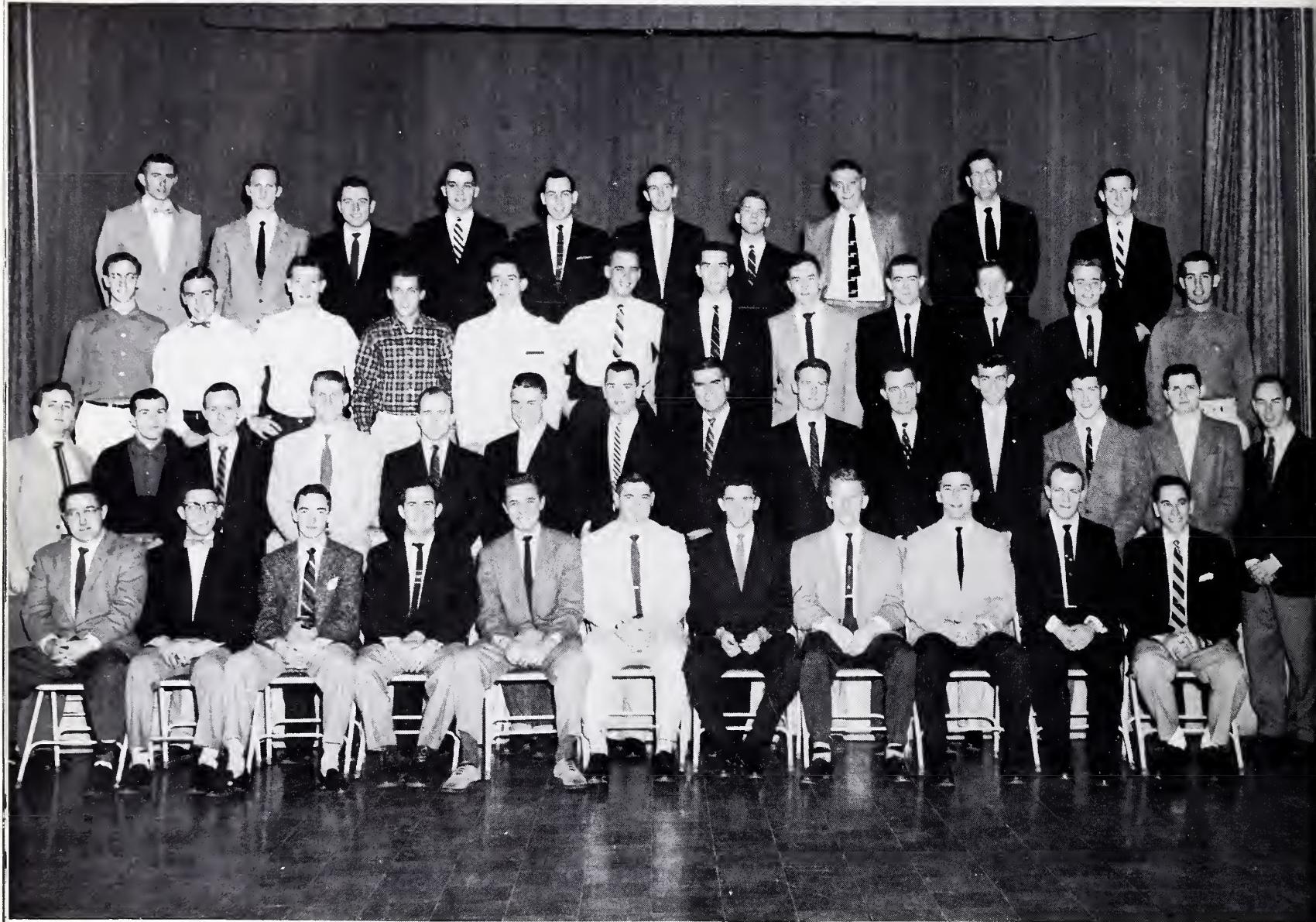
During the summer, fifty per cent of the active chapter members went for another ride — this time to Athens, Ohio and Ohio University for the Regional Training session with representatives from all chapters east of the Mississippi.

These highlights of the year were supplemented with informal coke parties and stags.



Is this a pledge duty? Jim Lee, Dave Johnson, Dick Newmon and Gordon Thurston watch the "pro style" of Bob Griffin.

lambda chi alpha



Fourth Row: Larry Sakel, Dave Johns, Gene Wilm, William Zapf, Les Menchhofer, Charlie Wheeler, Hal Burckhardt, Gary Harmon, Tom Freeman, Charlie Stearns.

Third Row: John Slyker, vice president; Gale Miller, Jim Kirchgessner, Buddy Watkins, Ron McMaster, Carl Grabert, Ken Koch, Don Repass, Bill Palmer, treasurer; Eldan Katter, Tam Falke, Dan Williams.

Second Row: Bab Small, Paul O'Dell, Larry Sanders, Dave Barning, Bab Garnett, Bill Bosecker, Ston Nevill, Jerry Neiswanger, Charles David, Tam Lukens, Rayce Gipson, Jim Hartman, Dailey Kinnaird, Dan Crawford.

First Row: Dave Smith, Bill Retter, Walt Lawe, Jerry Schenk, Bab Plummer, president; Chuck House, Frank Healy, Archie Griggs, John Canaway, Dan Groeninger, secretary; William Kahlmeyer.



In February of 1955, Phi Zeta fraternity decided to investigate the possibility of affiliating with a national social fraternity. Interviews were held and on November 19, 1955, Phi Zeta was officially installed as a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity.

Throughout the year Lambda Chis have been active in many phases of campus life. Chuck House, stellar guard for the gridiron Aces, was voted to the all-ICC team for his outstanding play against the conference foes. Frank Healy was elected president of the Senior class; Chuck House, president of the Junior class and Charles David, vice

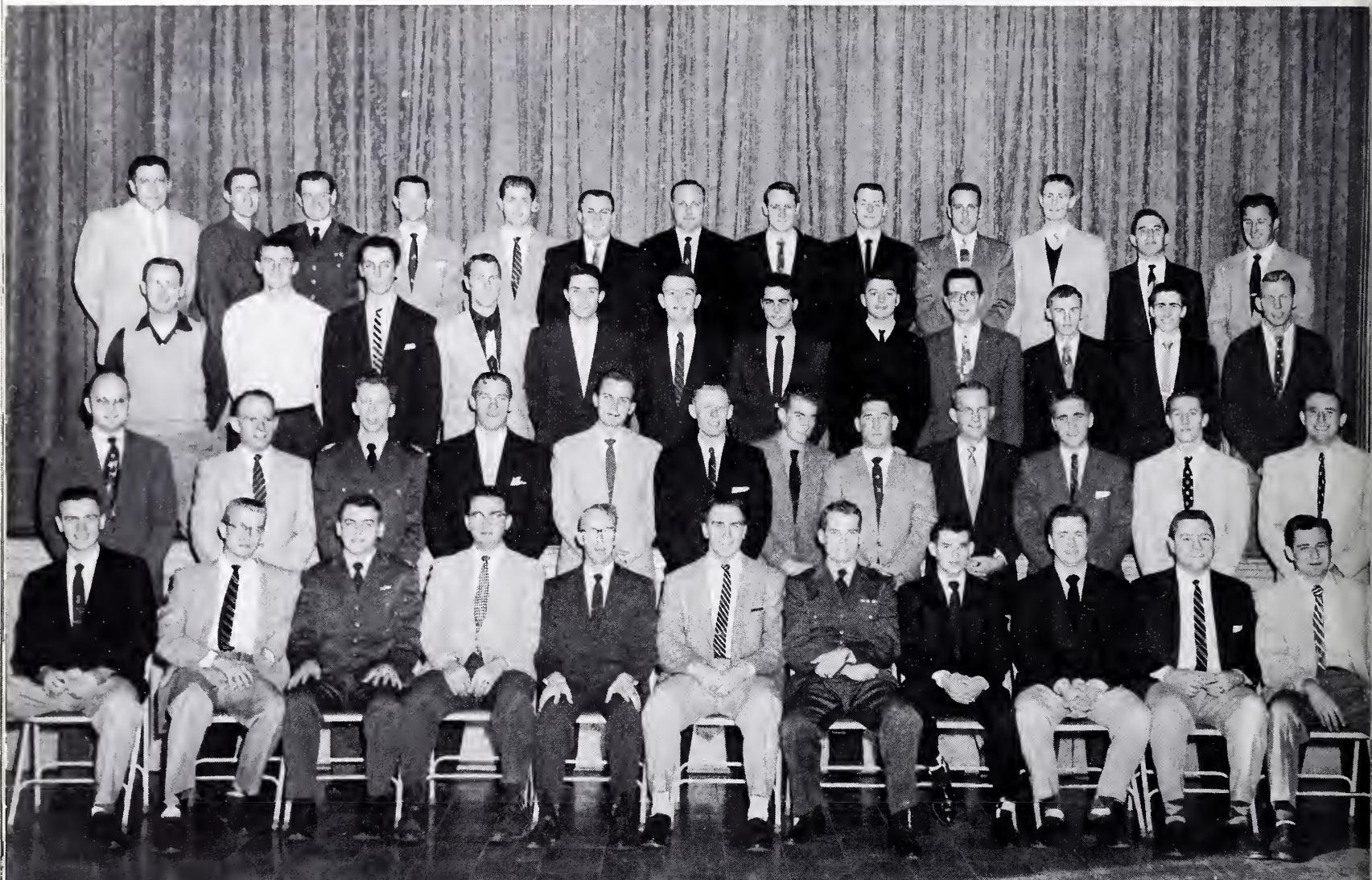
president of the Sophomore class. Bud Watkins was president of the Union Board and Tom Lukens headed the Student Government Association. Jim Hartman was Wing Commander of the AFROTC unit and Curran Cotton was president of Arnold Air Society.

In May, Lambda Chi Alpha had its annual formal dinner and dance at the Hotel Vendome. Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the College, was guest speaker. The annual Sweetheart Dance, an all-campus affair, was held at the Armory on November 19, where Carolyn Conaway was chosen Lambda Chi Sweetheart.



Lambda Chi pledges find that sometimes pledging requires a little sweat and elbow grease.
Back Row: Dave Torrence, Gerald Leoch, Ken Coudret, Walt Hatcher, Jim Schwengel, Marvin Smith, Don Boyles, George Alexander, Gerald Jessee.
Front Row: Charles Leich, Lorry Ziliak, Jim Keller.
Gus Wiesinger, Oscar Hoas and Ronnie Buth were working on another project when picture was taken.

pi epsilon phi



Fourth Row: Bill Boumeyer, recording secretary; Bruce Johnson, Joe R. Kirk, president; Glen Norrick, Bob Miller, corresponding secretary; Jerry Cecil, Bob Wilkie, social vice president; Bob Weber, Neil Norrick, Dove Kishline, Joe Belcher, Kenneth Saunders, George Boxter.

Third Row: Al Schwartz, Bob Wessel, Jim Webb, Dick Seib, Howard Titzer, Jim Schreiber, treasurer; Bill Bengert, house vice president; Harold Byers, Bill Greer, Bill Rauscher, Doug Borthlow, Walter Sill.

Second Row: Claude Slusher, faculty advisor; Karl Briley, Jim Cox, Ken Lutterbach, Dick Kirkland, Robert A. Wessel, Paul Seib, Bernard Coleman, Gene Tevoult, Richard Koressel, Gene Lutterbach, Bill Mottingly.

First Row: Al Stremming, Jock Miller, Bernie Hartman, George Snyder, Ronald Browning, Paul Worgel, Arthur Kosey, Bill Pfohl, Don Ewers, Bill Gobert, Obie Show.



It was a year filled with many new, successful activities for Pi Epsilon Phi, as the Philos swung into their 103rd year with a program emphasizing activities for all members, higher standards of scholarship and wholesome campus relations. The first day of school brought a "welcome back" display of 70 posters, unique to E. C. spirit. A giant bulldozer won the fraternity its fourth straight Homecoming float award, and the ninth consecutive win in inter-fraternity football closely followed.

Philos established a color guard, began a park and sports area in the back yard of their house, started a building fund, voted to hire a house mother, revived the selecting

of a Philo Sweetheart and elected their fourth consecutive sophomore president and other top campus officers. The social highlight of the fall quarter was a formal pre-inaugural reception for the faculty, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde.

Also during the year, members gave voting machine instructions on the campus, membership climbed while standards of selectivity became more strict and attendance at meetings rose to a new high. A "bigger and better Blackouts" was planned for the spring and the year closed with the men's annual spring formal dinner-dance for members and alumni.



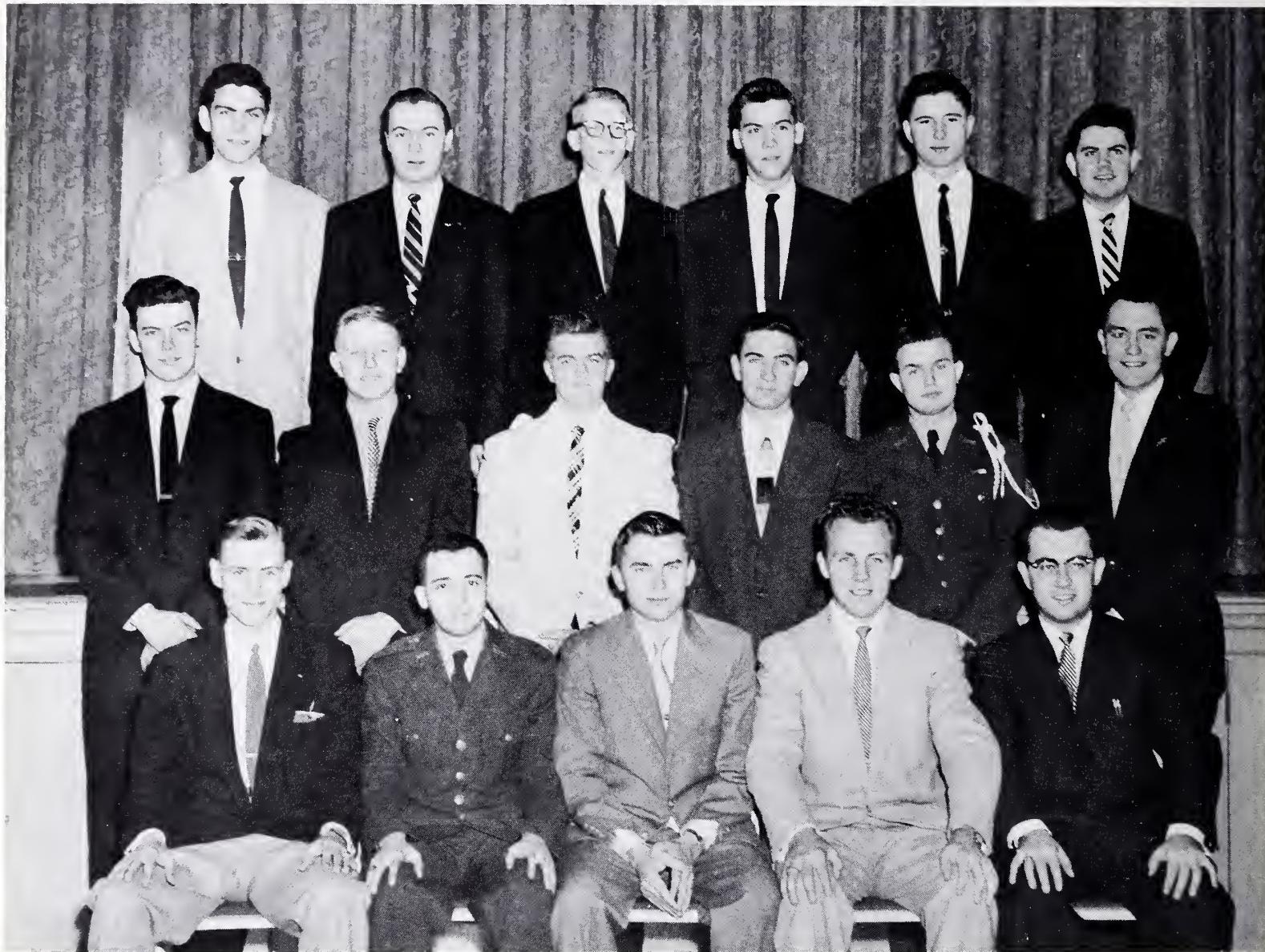
Occasionally pledges must walk in the rain to satisfy a determined photographer.

Back Row: Tam Mueller, Ray Wright, Larry Hainan, John King, Charlie Wright, Jack Foster, Marvin Hicks, Dave Davies.

Front Row: Dave Newhouse, Ken Fishburn, Ran Clausheide, Bill Cavender.

Bab Caleman and Wayne Winterheimer were inside and "dry" when the picture was taken.

sigma phi epsilon



Third Row: Bob Love, Don Diekhoff, comptroller; Ted Keller, secretary; Jim Casper, vice president; Jim Borney, president; J. R. Miller.
Second Row: Bob O'Connor, Jerry Schneider, Bill Spradley, Gene Bain, Bill Miller, Don Griffith.
First Row: Courtney Erwin, Larry Horton, George Hogan, Maurice Rohleder, Dick Wittgen.



In keeping with the tradition started by Sigma Phi Epsilon last year, the fraternity held three major social events, the fall dance, the all-Greek party and the spring formal. The theme for the fall dance was "Sig Ep Goes to Jail." It was held in the Patio of the Union building, where each person was fingerprinted and tagged as he was sentenced to a good time.

The all-Greek party was held in the Wooden Indian, which was decorated Italian style. Too, all guests were served pizza pie. At this party, Phyllis Bunge was named and pinned the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. The spring formal was open to all and was

called, "The Queen of Hearts Ball."

In school activities the Sig Eps participated in intra-mural sports and entered a float in the Homecoming parade. Jim Barney was elected "Mr. Community Chest" and Don Griffith was named to Who's Who in American Colleges. Jim Casper was chairman of Homecoming ceremonies, along with Jim Barney, who was general chairman.

Other events for the newest fraternity on Evansville College campus included its card party and style show in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome, rush parties, stag parties and informal get-togethers.



Sig Ep pledges, Goil Compton, Sylvester Winternheimer, John Bennett, and Glen Schriefer often gather in the Union's Lounge to discuss a common interest in college — women.

independent campus association



INCA (Independent Campus Association) took an active part in school affairs this year. John Bennett was president of the group during the fall quarter, with Frank Powers taking over the position during the winter quarter. Don Hillyard served as secretary-treasurer.

Heading the Activities Day committee was Barbara Moore. Connie Koch was head of the Homecoming float, "Stairway to Success."

INCA's queen candidates this year were Pat Gamble for Homecoming, Regina Pennington for all the All-American City tourna-

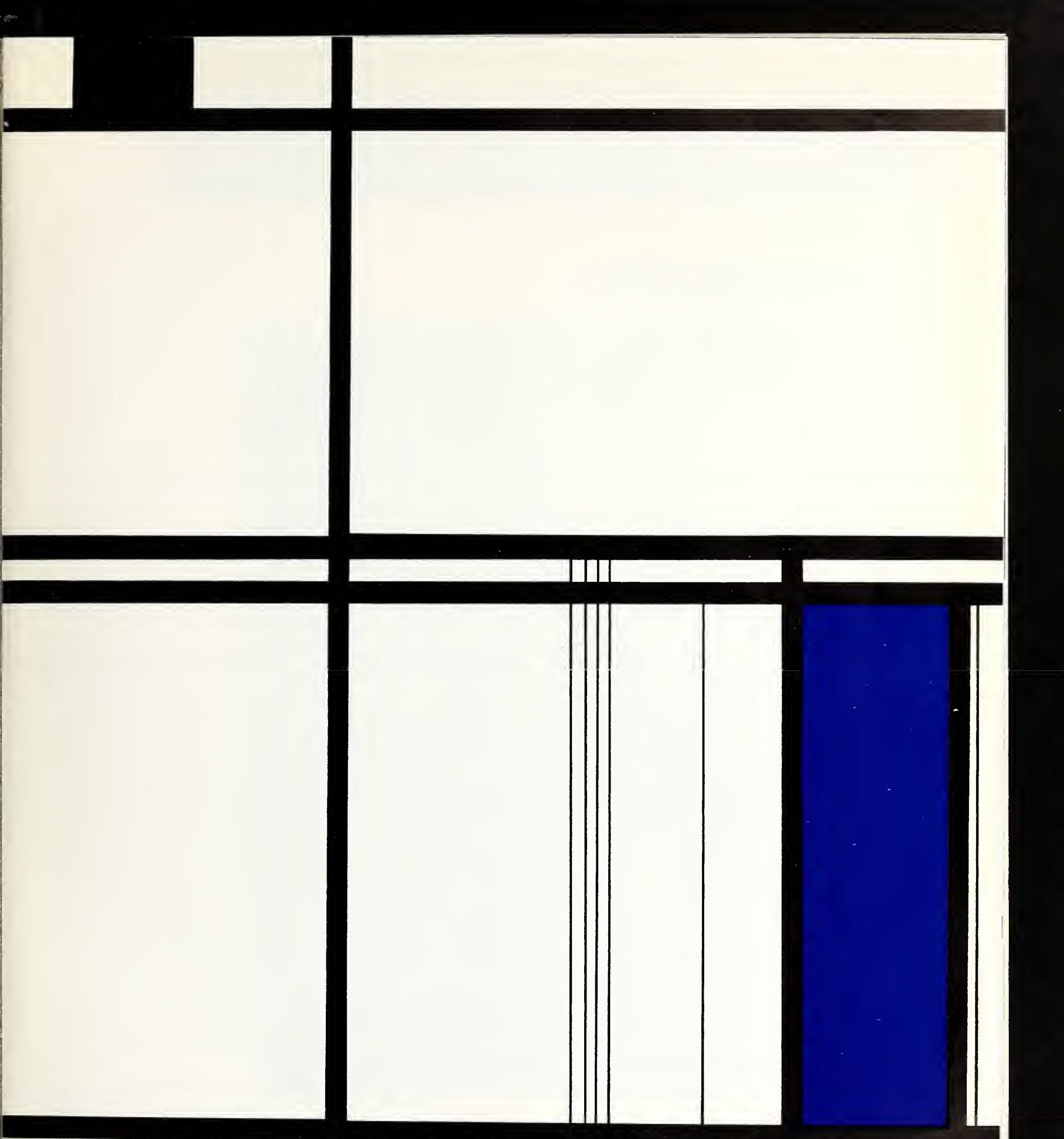
ment and Ida Mary McCutchan for Basketball Queen. Running for class officers were John Bennett, Connie Koch and Richard Sexson.

Chief objectives of the organization were a large membership drive, reorganization of its advisory council, selection of a new faculty sponsor and many forms of community service.

INCA's purposes are to secure the independent student a voice in student government, promote campus spirit, and to provide social activity for individuals not members of a social fraternity or sorority.



First Row: Edna Tindle, Mary Ann Hutto, Regino Pennington, Jock Foster, Larry Hodley, Frank Powers, president.
Second Row: John Bennett, Don Hillyard, secretary-treasurer; Corolyn Martin, Betty Moy, Borboro Moore, Dick Sexson.



first in the hearts of college men



homecoming queen



Julia Gentry

Chi Omega

Julia Gentry reigned as the 1955 Evansville College Homecoming Queen. The dark-haired sophomore beauty, who is majoring in elementary education, looks forward to teaching in the future. The twenty-year-old queen worked as a dentist's assistant a year before coming to College. Sorry, men! She's engaged — a very eventful school year for Julia.



icebreaker queen



Sharon Phillips

The freshmen elected Sharon Phillips to rule over their Icebreaker dance. A Bosse graduate, the pretty 18-year-old brownette is a secretarial science major and a member of the Union Social and the Religious Life committees. As for her future plans, Sharon has set late summer as her wedding date.



basketball queen



Sharon Saltzman

Alpha Omicron Pi

A freshman took top honors this year when Sharon Saltzman was chosen Basketball Queen. An elementary education major, the vivacious queen is also a majorette with the Evansville College Band. A Reitz high school graduate, Sharon has served on Union board committees.



afrotc cadet colonel



Carolyn Conaway

Chi Omega

The AFROTC men chose pert Carolyn Conaway to reign as Honorary Cadet Colonel at the fifth annual Military Ball. Brown-haired Carolyn is an English major and president of Chi Omega sorority. Carolyn was honored earlier this year when Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chose her as its first "Crescent Girl."

in the court



Carolyn Tindol, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart attendant, AFROTC Lt. Colanel; Susie Bell, Icebreaker Queen attendant; Carol Schoolfield, Homecoming Queen attendant, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart attendant; Pat Gamble, Hamecaming Queen attendant; Sue Smallwaad, Basketball Queen attendant; Marsha Steckler, Icebreaker Queen attendant; Dell Patterson, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart attendant, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart attendant, AFROTC Lt. Calanel.



Dawn Moore, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart attendant; Carol Spiegel, Basketball Queen attendant; Marilyn Kemp, Homecoming Queen attendant; Janice Haldren, Icebreaker Queen attendant; Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart attendant; Ida Mary McCutchan, Basketball Queen attendant; Jaan Bredenkamp, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart attendant. Other attendants were Dorothy Baggett, Homecoming Queen attendant; Sandra Leach, Basketball Queen attendant; Ann Randolph, Icebreaker Queen attendant, Basketball Queen attendant; Lais Ryan, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart attendant.



may queen

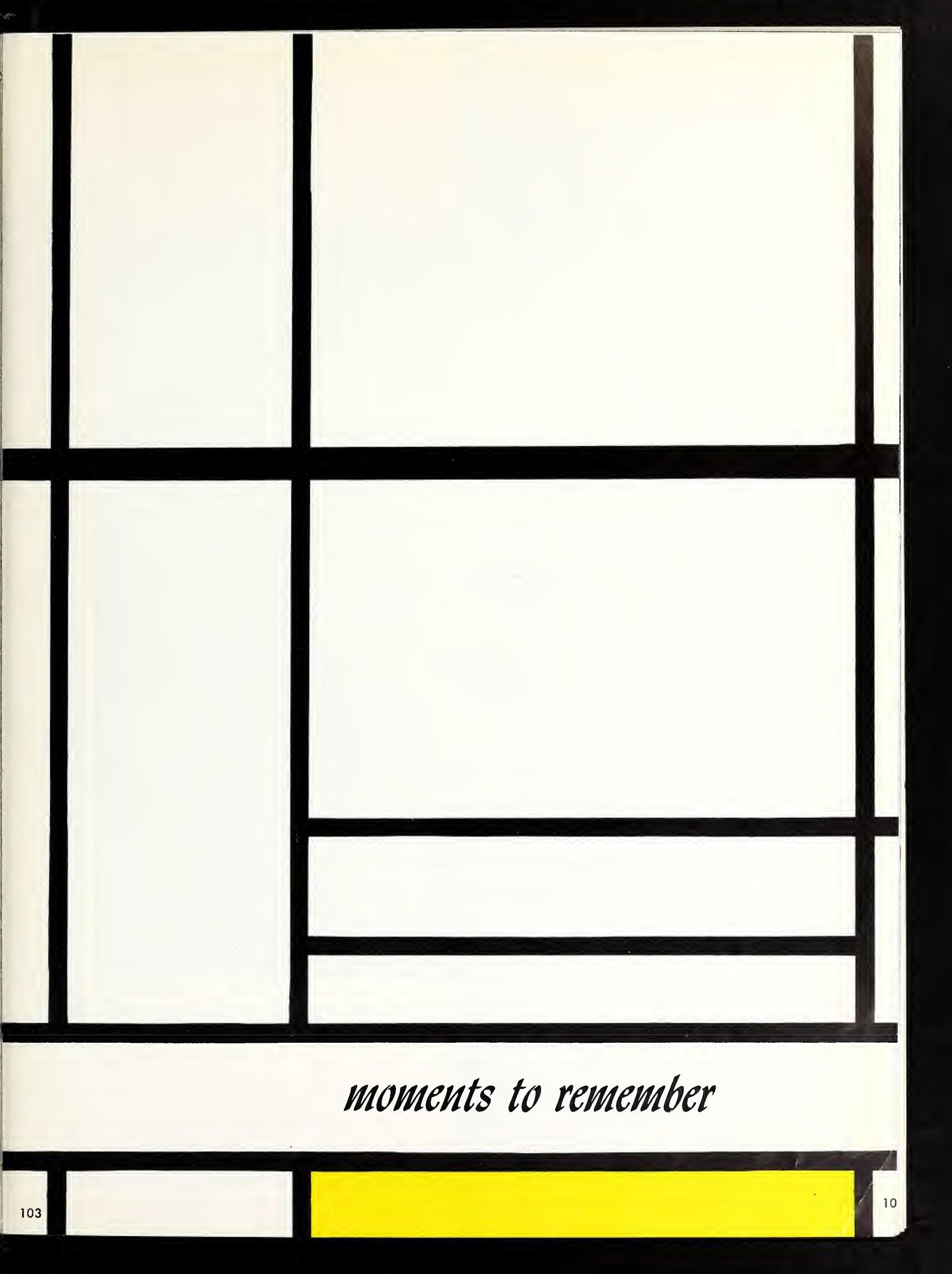


Rosemarie Wiseman

Chi Omega

Rosemarie Wiseman was crowned May Queen of 1955. A sparkling, auburn-haired coed, Rosie also served as R.O.T.C. Honorary Lt. Colonel that same year. She was named to Who's Who, was president of the Union board and SGA secretary. In August 1955 Rosie became Mrs. Jerald Newhouse.

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moments to remember

inauguration



President Hyde manned the first shovel, after ground for the Clifford Memorial library had been broken by the bulldozer, ridden by Mayor Hartke. Robert Schaad, Leland M. Feigel, Tom Lukens and Joseph E. O'Daniel all took their turns at the shovel.

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde was inaugurated as the fifth president of Evansville College November 22. The traditional and distinctive ceremony in the Armory climaxed a program which included ground-breaking rites for the new Clifford Memorial library, Evansville College Progress Night and a symposium on "The Need for Christian Liberal Education."

Mr. F. Bayard Culley, president of the College Board of Trustees, installed President Hyde before delegates from colleges, universities, learned societies and professional and civic organizations, as well as administrators, trustees, faculty and friends of the College.

A high point in the inaugural program was the awarding of honorary degrees, by Dr. Hyde, to Rev. Armin Haeussler, Rev. Howard Goddard Lytle, Rev. Harold W. Hewitt, Dr. James L. Clifford, Mr. Ora H. Roberts, Jr., and Mr. John M. Harlan.

Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, Bishop, St. Louis area of the Methodist church, set the theme for the entire program with his address on "The Liberal Arts College and the Survival of the Spiritual in Our World." Other speakers, in addition to the degree recipients, were Dr. Earl A. Roadman, Dr. John O. Gross, Dr. Henry G. Harmon, Mr. Leland M. Feigel and Dr. Alfred F. Hughes.

At the president's reception following the program, guests were greeted in the Union Lounge by Dr. and Mrs. Hyde and the College faculty and administrators. Student members of Panhellenic served refreshments in the Great Hall.

Earlier in the day a Coffee Hour had been arranged to give visitors a chance to greet old friends and make new ones. Leisure time was allowed between events, too, for those who wanted to "tour the campus" or just relax.



laurels



First Row: Myrtle Hunt, Morilyn Bartlett, Susan Chenoweth, Joanne Boiley, Soroh Moman.
Second Row: Viola Hocker, Morilyn Dockery, Daddie Johnson, Carol Koehler, Ott Hyatt, Lowell Foster.
Third Row: Jayce Becker, Mongotos Posaribu, Dongill Kim.
Fourth Row: William Wolf, Bill Greer, Jim Schreiber, Donald Allen.

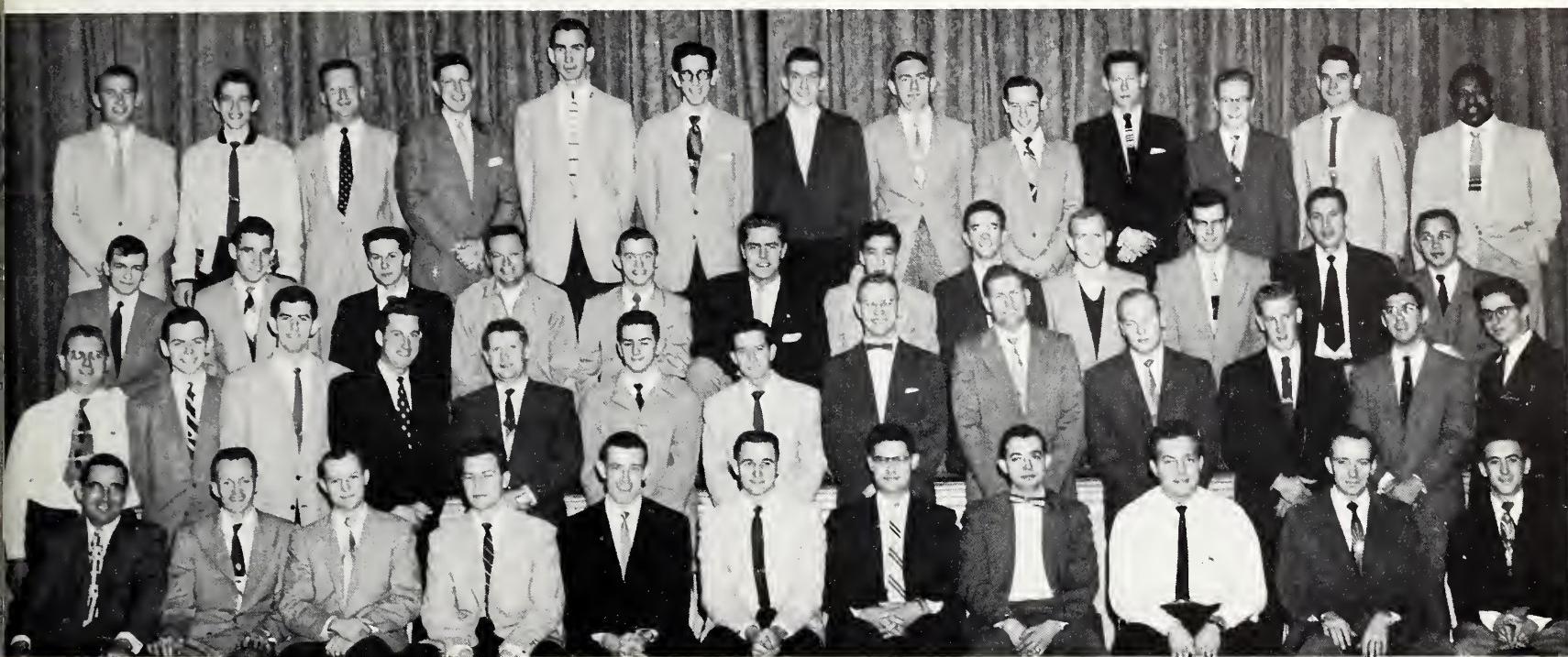
Something new in organizations was added. Two groups made their first appearance on the EC campus this year, and a third came into prominence. The dream of a local scholastic honorary became a reality under the chairmanship of Dr. Daniel Boughner and the name of "Laurels" at the close of the last school year, but it was not fully recognized until six seniors were named to membership in March of this year. Membership in Laurels is restricted to students who have maintained a 2.5 average for 150 hours of college work, beginning with the third quarter of the freshman year. Joanne Bailey, Marilyn Bartlett, Susan Chenoweth, Sarah Moman, James Schreiber and Betty Staser were the six to be elected to the honorary this year. Eleven students were named to the group last year.

Donald Allen, Ann Arnett, Joyce Becker, Marilyn Dockery, Lowell Foster, Bill Greer, Viola Hocker, Myrtle Hunt, Ott Hyatt, Doddie Johnson, Dongill Kim, Carol Koehler, Jean Miller, Mangatas Pasaribu and William Wolf were the new members honored at a dinner on May 1.

Dr. Robert Thompson was the planner of the Veterans' group which was organized in the fall of this year, called simply the Veterans' Association. The purpose of this group is to give the vets a voice in campus affairs, to aid the veteran with campus problems and to plan social events for the war-experienced men. The Veterans' Association received its charter January 20. According to president Don Boyles, the "big item" of the year was the abandoning of the wearing of the traditional green beanies by freshman vets.

Dr. Thompson was extra busy organizing new things on campus, for he was also the instigator behind the organization of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This group was organized separately to handle only inter-fraternity business. It augments Men's Council, which represents all men on campus, organized or independents. The main business handled by IFC this year was the question of the formation of new fraternities on campus. Pi Epsilon Phi held the chairmanship of the council, while Acacia and Lambda Chi Alpha were in charge of paper work and money matters respectively.

veterans' association



First Row: Dr. Richards, sponsor; Woyne Tevoult, Eddie Whitmon, Edward Patterson, Carl McClure, Russel Wolloce, Bennie Wheot, Kenneth Kallbreier, Ronald Clausheide, Robert Orth, unidentified.

Second Row: Charles Horr, Cecil Gorrett, Donald Pearson, Horry Heppler, Willard Wiggers, Kenneth Bleecker, Dale Edwards, Herrmann Stephens, Sam Freeman, Williom Finley, Leroy Meyer, Joseph Raley, William Greer.

Third Row: Richard John, Donald Whitsell, Albert Seibert, Joseph Fisher, Oscar Haos, George Alexander, Hiroshi Mizoguchi, Gail Compton, Clarence Cox, Earl Gieseke, Woodrow Winstead, Roy Lester.

Fourth Row: Billy Kruse, Mark Peose, Jerome Ubelhor, Don Boyles, president; Williom Schiff, Donald Kittinger, William Wirth, Leroy Hudson, Emory Austin, Gerold Stomphi, Marvin Hicks, Daniel Goble, James Tromil.



Joe R. Kirk, Don Griffith, Bob Plummer, Jim Dunn, Jim Borney, Charlie Dovid, Neil Norrick, John Hoppel.

inter-fraternity council



Union core committee members met early last fall for the annual group discussions and dinner on the Union.



It's true the theme of this book is the Forward Look, but the Yule season got the photographer all mixed up.



The annual Union All-Campus Christmas party was a regular family reunion — besides all of the students, the faculty and their families were there.



The biggest five ever seen on campus was set up in the middle of the Union Lobby to celebrate the Union's having been in existence for five years.



The Four Freshmen took to the Union stage with their instruments and famous voices to thrill campus audiences for the second year.



The name of this Friday night sweater hop was original no doubt, for it could have been anything from "Fraidy-Night Frolick" to "Indian Hideway."

The weather was still hot last fall when Union core committee members started worrying about winter activities. The committees met, discussed plans and ate dinner courtesy of the Union. This Union dinner has become an annual affair and gives newly chosen core members a look at what is ahead for them.

The Dance Committee thought repeating the sweater hops, started last year, was a good idea. But sweater hops weren't just sweater hops this year. They were "Hop Back on the Track," "Indian Hideway," "Fraidy-Night Frolick" and "Third-Half Hop." The Grill housed more trains, red men and ghosts than had ever been around since the caged Indian princess arrived five years ago. These Friday night sprees rocked to the music of Al Barthlow's combo. This overactive dance committee (they thought of the themes) charged the usual 50 cents, and it was stag-or-drag all the time.

One of the biggest fir trees in Union history was planted in the Lobby to celebrate the "holly season." Bermuda shorts and Capri pants were official decorating outfits. After the group wore itself out climbing the ten-foot ladder trying to reach the top, the decorators sprayed snow on the windows and sang Christmas carols. All of this was in preparation for Santa Claus, Dr. James Morlock, who arrived in the middle of the annual all-campus Christmas party with "goodies" for everyone. Talent was displayed in the Great Hall with food and dancing in the Grill. All of the good cheer and merry wishing was surrounded by the Union's Yule atmosphere.

The Four Freshmen returned to the campus in their checkered sport coats, which they call their snowsuits, and sang all the "Indian music-box favorites." Show tickets were sold out days in advance for the two-performance night. The big Four sang their latest recording releases as well as the numbers that built their reputation.

Balloons, streamers and two five-tiered birthday cakes, combined with a rousing pep assembly sponsored by Acacias, celebrated the Union's fifth year. The entire campus turned out to "rah" the Aces on and sing the birthday song January 21. This event marked five years of student-planned entertainment in the Union, five years of imaginative genius, hard work and good wholesome fun.

fun for all



Beta Sigma Omicron won first place in the sorority float division with its timely, colorful, red-feather Community Chest idea. Redbird Lois Donham swung in her pretty cage, surrounded by Beta huntresses. This was the third time the sorority took top honors, which made the trophy permanently theirs.



Pi Epsilon Phi took top honors in the fraternity float division with its gigantic bulldozer, also winning the permanent trophy for fraternities.



The Homecoming dance climaxed a rainy but eventful day.

Opening with the customary eve-before pep rally, complete with bonfire, pep band and the awarding of the best-campus-display trophy to the Newman Club, Homecoming activities took their usual course.

Homecoming Day, itself, started with the float parade down Lincoln Avenue, with the usual number of casualties (un-hitched trailers, falling apart backgrounds and freezing coeds in scanty costumes). But ten floats, with Sigma Phi Epsilon entering the competition for the first time, and their admiring followers in crepe-paper-draped cars, provided a festive note in a weather-wise gloomy day, as they made their way to the football field. The sun peeped through for the starting gun of the EC-University of Louisville football game that afternoon. But everything was against the Purple Aces and they lost, 29-7, on a field that had been turned into a pond by the third quarter. And the floats that had previously been such gay replicas of caged cardinals, steamboats, bulldozers and checker games were masses of dripping crepe paper.

Julia Gentry, Chi Omega, fared better as the sun stayed out long enough at half time for her to receive her crown from Ace player, Maurice Rohleder, as her maids of honor, Carol Schoolfield, Marilyn Kemp, Dorothy Baggett and Pat Gamble offered congratulations. Beta Sigma Omicron and Pi Epsilon Phi, top honor winners in the float contest, were given their awards at this time also.

A formal dance in the Armory, featuring "The Midlanders," climaxed and wound up Homecoming activities for 1955.

homecoming



Bob Wessel on a tour of the campus couldn't resist introducing his mother, Mother-of-the-Year, Mrs. Edward Wessel, to the "Queen of the Grill," the Indian Princess.



Bill Huff, being a football player, had to show Dad Huff, Dad-of-the-Year, the most important thing to him on campus — the ICC football trophy.



Another first for EC was the naming of a "Mother-of-the-Year." Mrs. Edward Wessel, mother of graduating senior John Wessel, was honored at the traditional May Day-Honors Day celebration, when she was given a silver pin, suitably inscribed and bearing the College seal. After the "pinning" Mrs. Wessel "reviewed the troops," along with the AFROTC officers, and was honor guest at the May Day tea that afternoon.

Mr. Carl R. Huff, Sr., father of Bill Huff was proclaimed "Dad-of-the-Year" at the Evansville College-Eastern Illinois football game on Saturday night, October 1, 1955. The annual award, presented by Dr. Hyde, College President, at half time, was the climax of the Dad's Day program, which began with a banquet in the Union early Saturday evening. EC "guys and dolls" ate dinner with their fathers in the Great Hall as the male portion of the College faculty "waited on tables."

honored parents

college theater



Linda Graf and Jim Casper visit backstage before curtain time to catch the stage crew in last-minute preparations.

Weeks before the performance date, cast and crews of "The Corn Is Green" busied themselves with lines, costumes and scenery. This second production of the season by the College Theater was a picturesque character play about an English spinster who settled in a Welsh mining village, where she started a school for boys of the neighborhood.

Miss Moffett, the spinster, was portrayed by Susan Chenoweth, and Morgan Evans, the boy miner who became her major project, was played by Jim Barney. Other cast members were Nancy Riester as Miss Ronberry, Barbara Pickett as Bes sie Watty and Lois Somers as Mrs. Watty. Mr. Jones was portrayed by Ron Basham; Sarah by Jo Frohbieter; Old Tom by Don Crawford; Edwal by Bob Hollis; Robertt by Bob Bray, and the groom by Dennis Brown. Other miners were played by Gerald Jesse, Clarence Cox and Bill Steele. Betty Berry and Rita Patry took the parts of the town women. Three performances were given, and the critics praised the quality of the performers.

Barbara Moore assisted director Robert Heater as the technical director, while Regina Pennington managed the stage. Backstage, before and during performances, members of the theater group busied themselves with lighting, make-up and costuming. Joan Soucie, Pat Parrish, Lois Somers and Margie Warren smeared on grease paint, while Marjorie Jones altered costumes.

Wayne Williams, Raymond Bradford and Jack Foster had charge of light switches, and John Bennett dimmed the house lights.

Hand props were "dug up" by Carla Thornton, June Winternheimer and Paula Sherrod, while the larger props were handled by Derald Grimwood, David Eager and Fred Yeager.

Sharon Farmer, Judith Lockwood and Mary Hutto pushed ticket sales. Ushering was gracefully handled by sorority recruits.

A cast of six put on "Therese," the final production of the College Theater season. Adapted from a novel by Emile Zola, the play was a fine mystery in which the audience knew the murderers but had to wait for the plot to unfold to learn how these murderers would be apprehended.

student recitals



Priscilla Vance, Jerry Jones, Nancy Lai, Louise Hobgood, William Parish, Peggy Davenport.

Senior music majors made their concert debuts in the Great Hall of the Union building in a series of senior recitals, the culmination of four years of training. Nancy Lai, violinist, opened the season with a varied program which featured "Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn. Duane Pemberton, presenting the second in the series, was assisted by the Little Symphony orchestra. A bassoonist, Pemberton's selections included "Concerto in B Flat for Bassoon and Orchestra" by Bach. Highlighting William Parish's euphonium recital was a concerto by Gianini, including "Allegro Energico," "Andante Sostenuto," and "Allegro."

Priscilla Vance, soprano, varied her recital repertoire with a number from the opera, "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Non so piu cosa son." Another soprano, Louise Hobgood, selected "Cera una Volta un Principe" from "Il Cuarany" by Gomes for the second number of her program. Peggy Davenport, a major in both piano and voice, highlighted her program with a piano number, "Pathetique Sonata" by Beethoven. Closing the series of concerts was Jerry Jones, tenor, who sang "Cielo e mar" from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli for one of his selections.

Another series of recitals was given in the Music building by the junior music majors, preparing them for next year's concert season. Pianists presenting recitals included Shirley Witte, Frank Clapp, Larry Doll and Carol Schoolfield. Peggy Atkinson, soprano, gave a vocal concert, and Jack Schernekau presented a trumpet recital. Marilyn Dockery, a flute major, and Mary Elizabeth Scott, pianist, presented a joint program. Gene Agee, first saxophone major in the history of the school, was accompanied at his recital by the Woodwind Quintet.

religious life



Dr. T. Z. Koo led the campus in its Religious Emphasis Week observance, through morning worship services and informal discussion periods.



Carol Schoolfield and Jim Rose find the EC chapel a place for meditation and a source of inspiration.

Evansville College has an active religious-life program. Almost every day of the week, there is a group meeting for those interested in religious training and study. On Monday, the Inter Varsity Fellowship holds Bible studies; Wednesday, the Newman Club for Catholic students meets. The regular campus chapel service is also held on Wednesday. The Chapel services offer music selections, noted speakers and, most of all, time to meditate. Thursday, the Student Christian Association meets for regular sessions, and in the evening a prayer-cell group meets in the cafeteria. On Friday, Kappa Chi, the national fraternity for those entering full-time Christian Service, studies problems facing the minister and church worker.

However, Evansville College's religious life program is not limited to student activities, for at special times during the year, the College is privileged to hear some of the nation's most prominent religious speakers, and the public is always invited to attend these vespers services. This year vespers speakers included Dr. Dwight E. Loder, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute; Dr. T. Z. Koo, professor of oriental studies at Bucknell University (he also was the Religious Emphasis Week speaker); Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, executive secretary of the Danforth Foundation; Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., Bishop of the St. Louis area of the Methodist Church; Dr. John O. Gross, executive secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Church, and Dr. J. Floyd Seelig.



The ice has been broken, or at least it looks that way at this table of collegians at the Icebreaker dance.

"It's all Greek," so the Beta Sigs say. Shakespeare would have panicked had he been around to see their skit at the Sig Ep's All-Greek party.



Bob Small, Tom Ethridge, Bill Acker, Bob Wallenmeyer and Charlie Wheeler count out tickets for the Military Ball.

Sharon Phillips was elected the first campus queen of the '55-'56 social season at the annual Icebreaker dance in the Armory, marking the end of the first week of school. Reigning with Sharon were her attendants, Janice Holdren, Marsha Steckler, Susie Bell and Anne Randolph. It was a big night for the freshmen, for it was their first, big college dance. Nearly 500 students danced to the music of the versatile Phi Mu Alpha band. Following the crowning of the queen by SGA president Tom Lukens, a grand march climaxed the opening social affair of the College year.

For the sixth annual Military Ball the Armory was transformed into a "Night Flight" atmosphere. A silver plane soared through a sky of silver stars as uniformed ROTC cadets and "tuxed" civilians danced with their dates to the music of Billy May's Band. The slurping saxes, led by Sam Donahue, along with featured vocalist Miss Marcie Miller, filled the Armory with sounds unequaled during the 1955-56 dance season. Carolyn Tindol, Dell Patterson and Carolyn Conaway reigned over the no-corsage ball.

after eight . . .



The icicles and Frosty, the snow man, watch the performing ice-skaters against Chi Omega's "Winter in Vermont" backdrop. Phi Mu Alpha band members were caught here still recovering the snow — alias soap flakes — thrown in their faces by the singing chorus line.



The Lambda Chi-Sig Ep Las Vegas, Nevada skit had a modern dance and a card-playing stage audience who came to life with "Luck, Be a Lady."



The South arose again, but Scarlett O'Hara was in a skirt and sweater in the Philos' take-off of "Gone With the Wind."



The Beta singing artists, talking palettes and dancing girls took the Kapers' audience to Paintsville, North Carolina.

kampus kapers

philo sweetheart

Jackie King, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was pinned Sweetheart of Pi Epsilon Phi at the fraternity's annual dinner-dance at the Hotel McCurdy. Jackie, a senior majoring in elementary education, was basketball queen in 1954 and an ROTC Honorary Lt. Colonel last year. The Philo sweetheart custom was revived again this year by past-president Bill Greer after being dropped for two years. A full membership voted by secret ballot for one of the candidates, previously screened by a committee set up by president Joe R. Kirk.

The Hilltoppers, Cinderella recording artists for Dot records, starred in the eighth annual Philo Blackouts March 22 and 23. Backing the Hilltoppers were Bill Lobenstein's band and local campus talent. Twenty crippled children of Evansville were special guests of Pi Epsilon Phi each night. In between all this, the Philos found time to sponsor a pep rally for the Lincoln Lions, as they went on their way to regional play in the State high school basketball tournament. Bill Baumeyer emceed the affair, and Walt Sill performed his "hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye" routine.



There's no question why Jackie King is the center of attention as she poses in the Philo house.

sig ep sweetheart



Photographers caught Phyllis Bunge ascending the stairway in the Hydes' home. Pert Phyllis is Sweetheart of the Sig Eps.

Checked tablecloths, candles in bottles and mustached waiters combined to make an effective Italian pattern for Sigma Phi Epsilon's All-Greek pizza party in the Wooden Indian. During intermission the pizza eaters witnessed the pinning ceremony of the fraternity's first sweetheart in the Lounge.

In a heart of candlelight, Phyllis Bunge was pinned Sweetheart of the Sig Eps by president Jim Barney. Sweetheart Phyllis, a member of Phi Mu sorority, was chosen by the fraternity men to reign over the season's Sig Ep functions. Attending Phyllis were Dell Patterson, Chi Omega; Carol Schoolfield, Beta Sig; Lois Ryon, AOPi; and Joan Bredenkamp, Independent. All five girls were presented an engraved compact-lipstick ensemble.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received its national charter in March of 1955 and has become well established as one of the three national fraternities on this campus.

Earlier in the year the Sig Eps had a "Go-to-Jail" party for members and dates only. Hazel "Pete" Knott reigned over this affair as "Miss Electric Chair, 1956."

Hotel Vendome was the scene for the annual card party and style show, sponsored by the fraternity to raise money for their rapidly growing house fund.

lambda chi sweetheart

Carolyn Conaway, Chi Omega, was pinned the first Lambda Chi Alpha "Crescent Girl" at the fraternity's Sweetheart Dance November 19. Sweetheart Carolyn was crowned by Curren Cotton during intermission, while her Lambda Chi fan-club serenaded her with sweet and tender words. Carolyn was chosen, along with Carolyn Tindol, Dawn Moore, Dell Patterson and Janice Holdren, from a grand march around the Armory dance floor by a group of five alums. These five "old-timers" then voted for one of the girls as the 1956 Crescent Girl.

The dance climaxed the installation of the now-ancient Phi Zetas as a colony of Lambda Chi Alpha, by a Wabash College degree team. Preceding the dance, a buffet-style dinner was held at Brenner's Party House for the Evansville Lambda Chi's and their brothers from Wabash.

On February 29 — you guessed it — a Sadie Hawkins costume-ball was sponsored by the fraternity. The grill, decorated with bigger-than-life-sized cartoons of Dogpatch characters, was the setting for this timely event. Kickapoo Joy Juice gave the girls added energy for the Leap Day race, climaxing the affair.

The Lambda Chi's found a new use for their basement-meeting room. A "Dungeon Party," featuring cokes and platter dancing, was held in the frat house basement after the Indiana State basketball game for Lambda Chi guys and their dolls.



Carolyn Conaway models a Harris original, but it wasn't the dress that won her the title of Lambda Chi "Crescent Girl."

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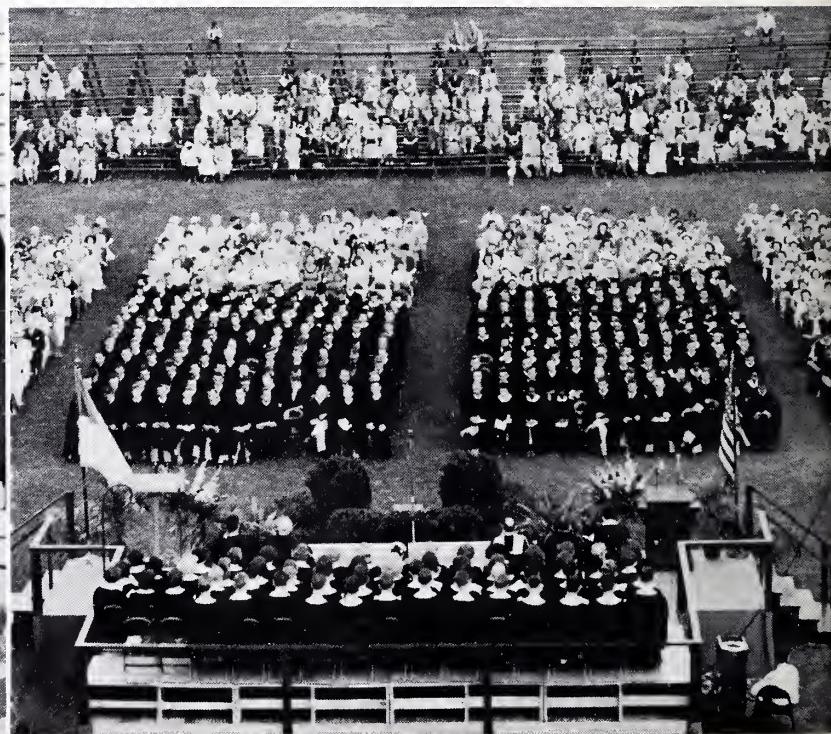
The day is almost here — it is time to bring their college days to a close. Seniors Carol Koehler, Jim Schreiber, Ott Hyatt and Shirley Fink get an early start on one of the first steps toward graduation, senior announcements.



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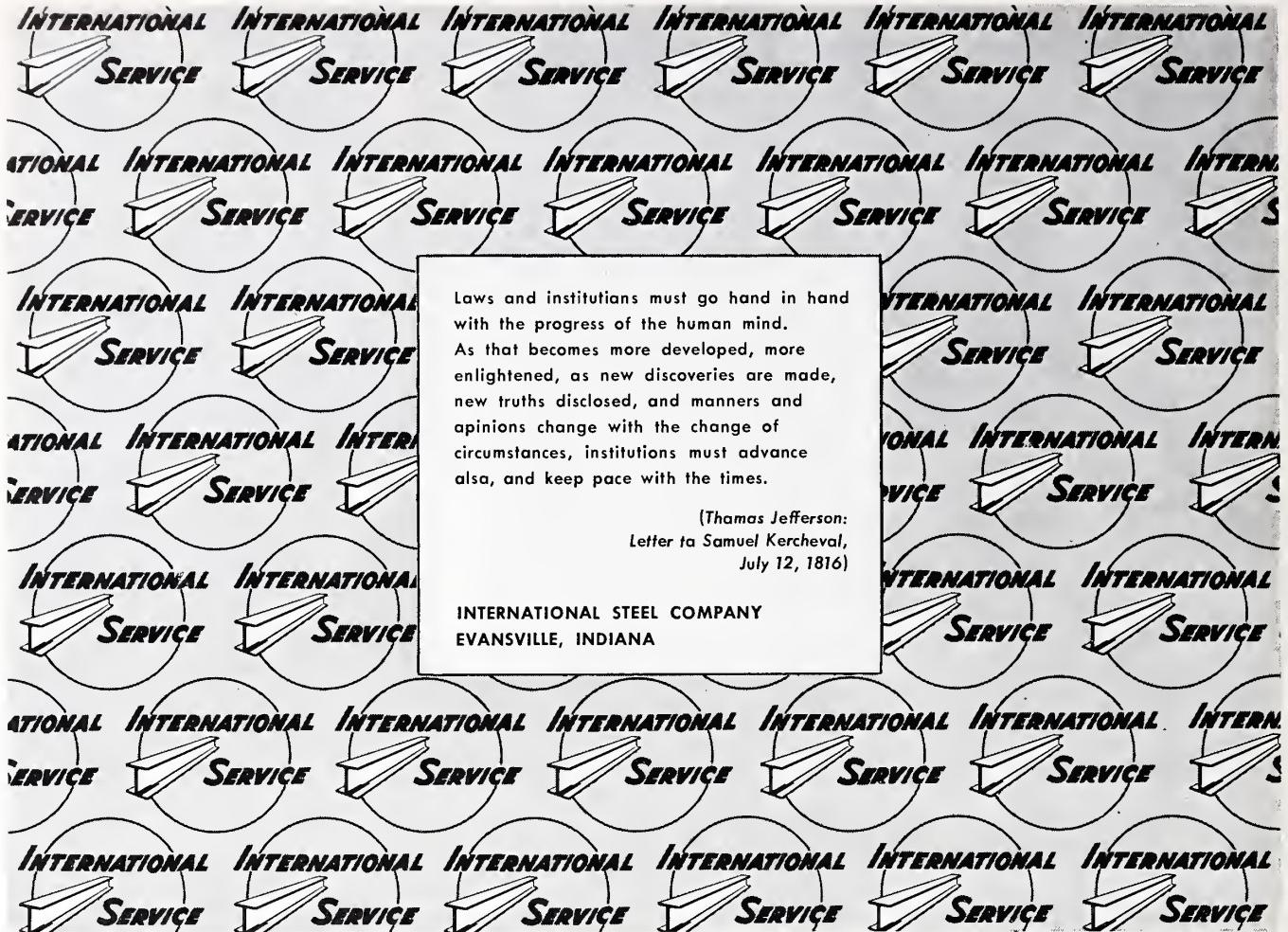
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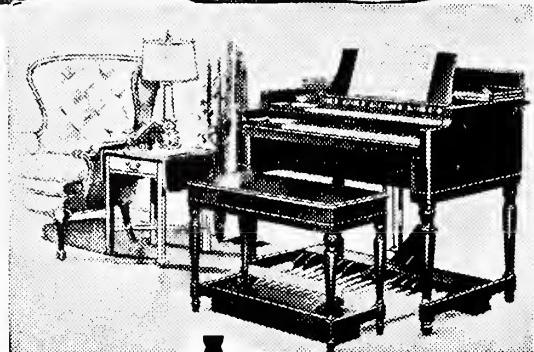


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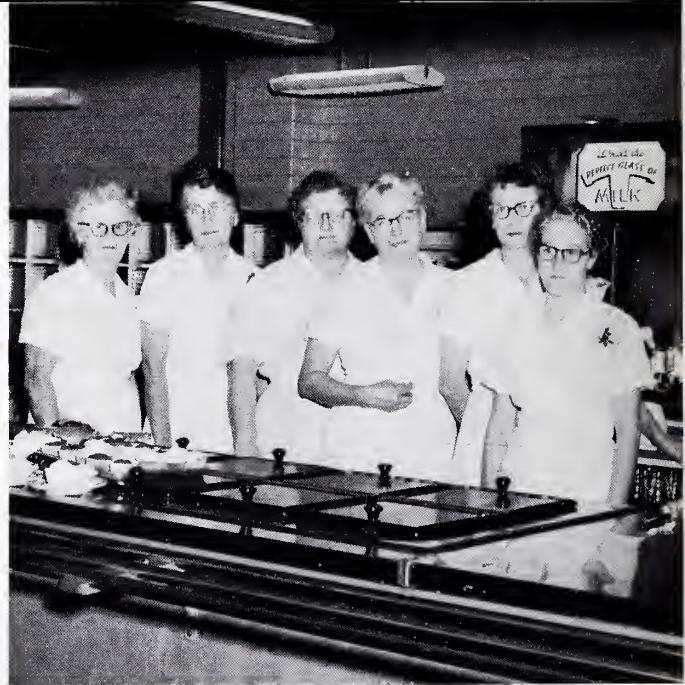
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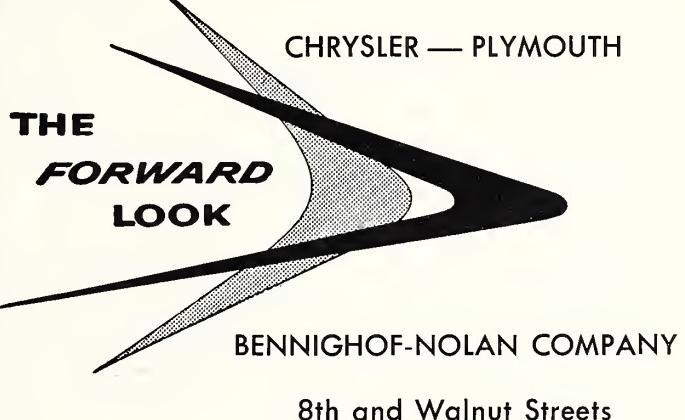
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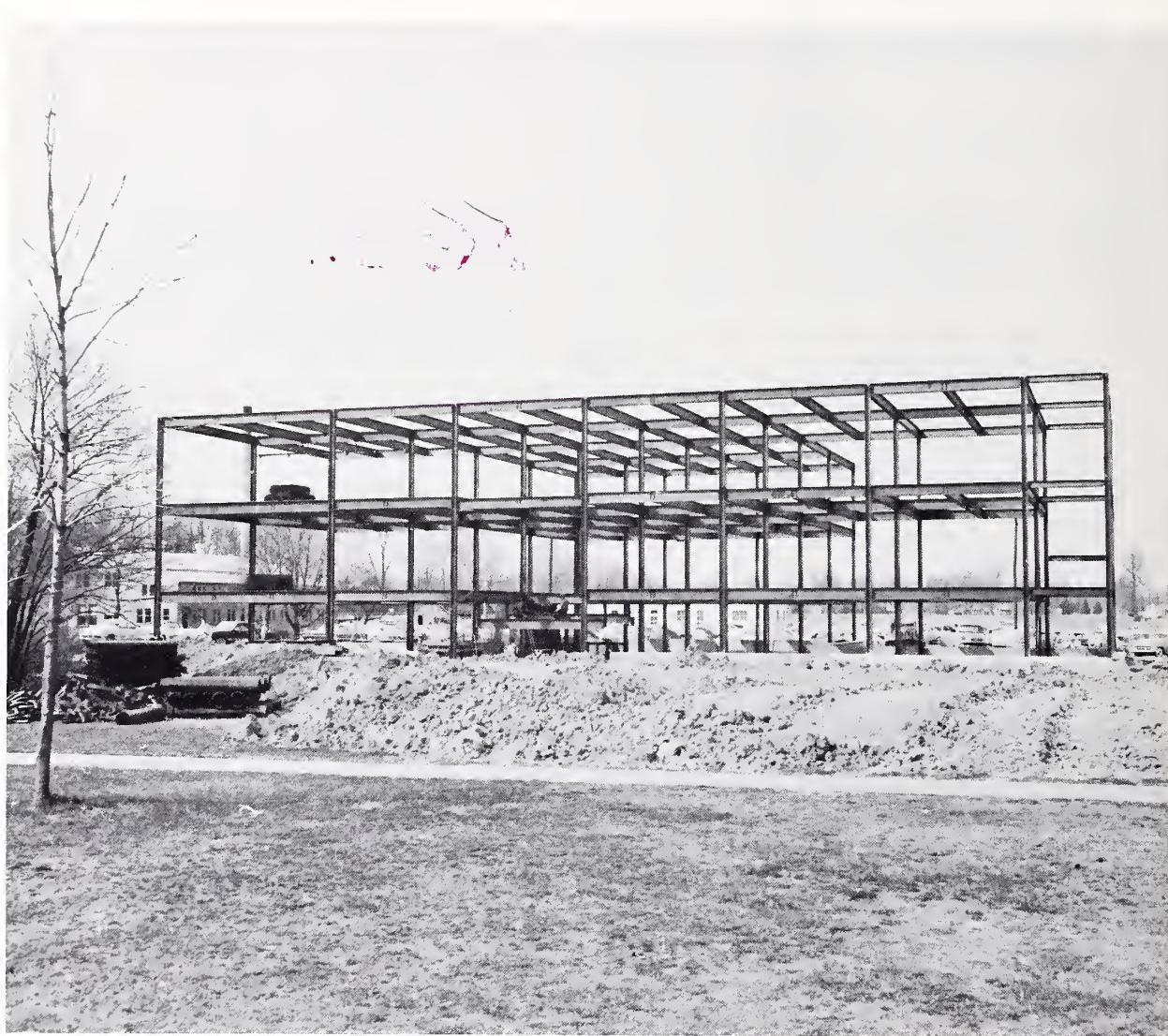
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The 1956 LinC staff prepares to move out of the LinC offices as the new staff members, Nancy Chreste, business manager, and Eldon Katter, LinC editor, are eager to take possession.

With the completion of a yearbook one experiences a feeling of relief, of satisfaction and a bit of sadness. While working on a job like this for twelve months, one has many helping hands, the staff, faculty advisers and professional consultants; all working together. When the book is finished, this close association tapers.

The 1956 yearbook was born back in the summer of 1955, and like all infants, it needed rearing, encouraging, correcting and polishing. However, it kept growing during the summer and fall and finally reached maturity late in the winter of 1956. Ever since the birth of this book, the aim of all persons associated with it has been to put out a modern and enjoyable LinC.

In this edition, we have tried to apply "the forward look" to Evansville College and to illustrate the ways in which the college is keeping up with the world we live in. Therefore, we have attempted to make our book modern in every way, in layouts, pictures and copy. But even more than that, we have tried to give a true picture of "life in college" at Evansville — academic activities, student committees, social organizations and those activities at which just fun was had by all — a book not only for students but for everyone interested in EC.

Many persons have been connected with this 1956 LinC — those behind the scenes whose help has been invaluable . . . Miss Martin, who counseled and advised whenever help was needed . . . Miss Moberly, who gave us technical advice . . . Zelpha, who always knew the answer to the problem . . . Mr. Cronin, who "got things rolling" . . . Tommy Mueller, who had the pictures ready with time to spare . . . the Martins and the quality photography we wanted in the beauty section . . . also the Chrysler Corporation and their letting us use "the forward look."

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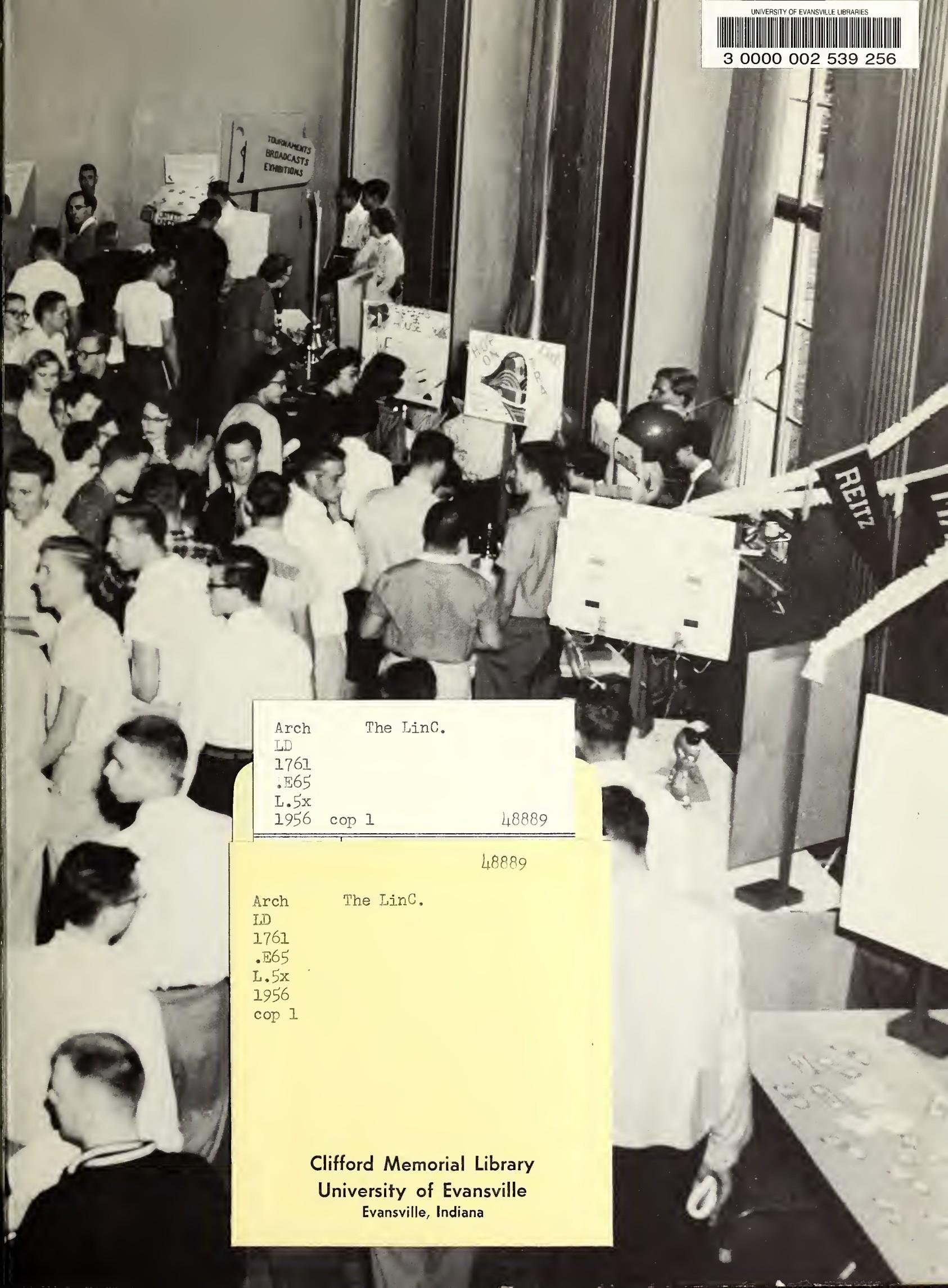
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